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• CONVENIENT DRIVE-IN BANKING • FREE CUSTOMER PARKING CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

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bank-robbing escaped convicts early today, killing two of them in a blazing gun battle that cost the life of one detec-

careers of terror of two bad men from Harlan county. Kentucky, Joseph Nolen, 26, and his brother, Ballard, 22.

21, of Chicago.
Police said Schuer ad-Coal Miners Hail Victory, Bronx gun store the past Monday of a dozen weapons New Contract Bronx bank of \$12,670 in a daring daylight holdup.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21 / object of one of the East's biggest Jubilant soft coal miners, fear of modern day manhunts since they a budget-wrecking strike lifted escaped Sept. 10 from the Lewisfrom their minds, today hailed burg. Pa., Federal prison, where their new contract, giving them a they were serving long terms for pay boost of \$1.90 a day, as "a bank robbery.

agreement with Northern soft coal on their flight to New York. operators yesterday, halting a strike of 170,000 workers set for: Lewis likely will insist on.

and get, the same terms from the rest of the industry for his 300,000 other members. The agreement raises the

Northern miners' pay to \$18.25 a day. The operators also will pay

ilies in western Pennsylvania came broke down a door. (Continued on Page Five)

Car Hits Pole; 3 Are Injured On Route 83

her two children were injured when the auto the mother was driving careened off Route 83 near Ready to Shiver? Employes, Day Shift, Tung-Laurel Locks farm at 4:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon and sideswiped Fall's Due Here

son, Daryl, were discharged from colored and golden. the hospital yesterday.

possible concussion and Daryl for a bruised forehead and brush burns of the knees." Mrs. Hohl is expected by her husband to return home today.

of the eastbound car for Kathleen got their last glimpse of the counand lost control of the car, which tryside for the Summer of 1952.

During Informal Picnic and Sports Events was damaged badly_in the acci- Today will be cloudy with a high

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Two Convicts, Detective Shot In Wild Fight

tive and seriously wounded another. The third desperado

A hail of pistol and machine gun builets ended the Captured was Elmer Schuer.

> mitted the three robbed a Bronx gun store the past and on the following day looted a The desperadoes had been the

The three had stabbed and kid-

John L. Lewis, president of the naped their way to freedom, terror-United Mine Workers, reached izing the Pennsylvania countryside They were surprised in a

tryst with three women when police stormed their seventh floor apartment in upper Manhattan shortly after midnight. One of the Nolen brothers, partly, clad, and Schuer were in a bedroom with one of the women when police broke in. Thirty-one detectives and patrol-

40 cents a ton into the miners' wel-men converged on the four-room fare fund, instead of 30 cents, as apartment on a tip the trio was holed up there. They found the place barricaded and were met FROM MINERS and their fam-with a burst of gunfire as they

machine gun in the brief, terrible

the Nolens lay dead on the floor. at Doehler-Jarvis, Potts'n Detectives Philip Lamonica, 45, Employes, E. V. Hunter and Nicholas Cotter were wounded. (Continued on Page Fifteen)

Mrs. Betty Hohl, 28-year-old wife; Fall will arrive in Pottstown toof Walter Hohl, is in Memorial night. And if the weatherman's Pottstown hospital with cuts of her right el-forecast is accurate it will be an- Employes. Peach Procesbow and knee. Her 16-months-old other several days before the new daughter, Kathleen, and 5-year-old season can be referred to as crisp,

Kathleen had been treated for borough. It is due to be cloudy 1147 USWA, Century-Bevmade.

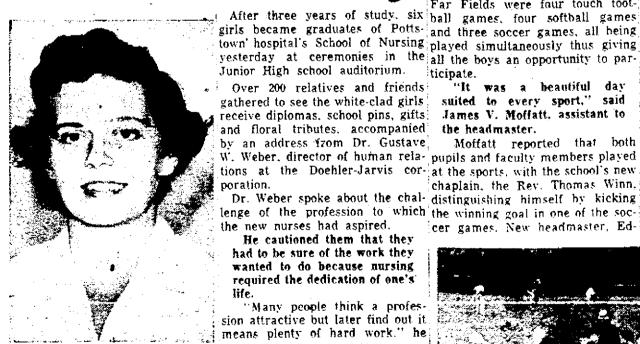
Area highways were choked with Sunday drivers yesterday. Long Newcomers at The Hill Get Acquainted lines of vehicles wheeled along Newcomers at The Hill Get Acquainted Hohl said he understood his Routes 422, 83, 29 and other main wife reached across the front seat routes in the area. Most motorists

pital in a Good Will ambulance. chance of scattered light showers.

Employes, Sircom Knitting

and damp when the transition is erly Corp., Pottstown

Six Girls Are Graduated From School of Nursing



JACQUELINE DONAHUE . . . best all - around nurse

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Today, some cloudiness with a high of 70 to 75. Tomorrow, consider-

71 Mercury 54Antics

and early this morning were:

Doehler Union

able cloudiness and cool, with pos- (CIO), will account meetings in To-

session in the Discaster's club that Leonard A. Keffer, president; John Linderman, chief steward; Arthur Day, production division representative, and Howard Evans. skilled division representative, will; Local temperatures yesterday attend the Toledo sessions which will begin on Oct. 6.

is composed of union representatives from the five plants in the Doehler-Jarvis corporation.

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-Mercuru Staff Photos Virginia McCalvin (left), 10, of 724 Beech street, and Dorothy Dickerson, 10, of 732 Beech street, are shown in Pottstown hospital yesterday after being struck by an automobile on South Hanover street near the Reading company concourse when they dashed in front of the auto from the curb. Dorothy wears a bandage over a scalp cut she received. Both girls will be X-rayed today to determine whether or not their skulls were fractured. The girls complained of head injuries when taken to the hospital in a Good Will ambulance.

Bobby's Fund Reaches \$4010

Contributions to the Bobby A Friend, Pottstown Walters Fund yesterday Mr. & Mrs. Wm. H. Eichert

Employes & Personnel, Kin-

Employes, Second Shift, Doehler-Jarvis, Pottsto'n, Cleaning Dept., Washing Dept., Tool Repair, Machine Shop, Die Repair ... Employes, Sanitary Co. of

America, Linfield

ONE OF the desperadoes used a Employes, Shipping Dept., Second Shift, Doehler Jarvis, Pettstown When the smoke had cleared. Some of the men & women

> Corp., Stowe Affiliate No. 1 USWA .(Potts'n Metal Prod. Co.) Employes, Lincoln Under-Sol Elec., Soyertown .

Co., Spring City Employes, Publix Shirt Co., sors, Maintenance men, Wholesale crew. Mrs. Smith's Pies.

Dominic Morello, Po'n RD 3 At 10:24 p. m. Fall will grip the Personnel-Employes. Local 5.00 Susan & Kenneth, Gr. Lane 2.00 Danny, Larry & Bobby Evans, Boyertown

& Son, Harris, Douglasv'e 5.00 Anonymous, Pottstown 1.00 Ladies Aux., Liberty Fire Anonymous sey Dist. Corp., Linfield. \$ 107.25 Bobby Stetler, Pottstown 2.00 Co., New Berlinville Barry, Paula Jean, Boy't'n 2.00 Wayne Prizer, Fort Worth, 5.00 Danny, Spring City Margaret Smith, Pottstown 2.00 Previously reported 3280.77 Raiph Rhoads, Sanatoga ...

> Friends in Eagleville X-Ray Photos Show

New Cancerous Spot

The X-rays of the new lump on past several weeks to give the 4-Bobby Walters' head show it to be year-old boy an opportunity to improve his polio condition.

28.00 coe W. Teahan, the Philadelphia to be Bobby's most dangerous pecialist who is treating Bobby enemy. Dr. Teahan said special Route 83 from the family auto, for cancer. It came after Dr. Tea-care would have to start which her father, Paul J. Esch. One Block Has than examined the X-rays Saturday immediately.

Special treatments for the will start today, the doctor an-

67.00 delphia, were discontinued for the

cancerous spot on Bobby's head concern over the new growth being said the car was traveling about

Allaying their fears to a certain road near Laurel Locks farm at These X-ray treatments, for extent, the doctor said last night the time. which Bobby has to travel to Phila, that "there is no danger of it "I guess she was leaning against sounded three times with the sound) (Continued on Page Six)

was in "good" condition in Memorial hospital last night He suffered a 6-inch cut at the hairline above his left fore head, two deep cuts of the chin and possible brain concussion and internal injuries. 1-Two 10-year-old girls were hurt Mrs. Elizabeth Whisler.

when they dashed in 28, of Apartment 25-C, Road front of an automobile B. Hilldale, wife of Robert on South Hanover D. Whisler. 28, with whom street at the Reading Company she was riding when the col-

A Sanatoga motorist and the wife of a Hilldale driver were injured seriously at 1:15 o'clock yesterday morning

concourse at 1:45 o'clock yester-licion occurred, was reported in

Jeffersonville State police-

men John Schneider and

Charles Hickland said the

autos collided when Whisler,

traveling east, turned left

over the highway's white divid-

ing line toward the diner and in

the path of Lacey's westbound

auto.

street, suffered a scalp cut and a over her right eye, a possible brain possible fractured skull. Virginia concussion and a back injury. and a bump on the head. They were taken to Pottstown

X-rayed this morning, in a Good Will ambulance driven by William The driver gave the Dickerson girl first aid before taking both youngsters to the hospital. The

Good Will Fire house is opposite;

hospital, where they are to be

the scene of the accident. MRS. DOROTHY Fern, 562 State street, Pottstown RD 3, told Pa-2.00 trolman Paul J. Smith she could (Continued on Page Five)

Children Hurt 2.00 In Falls From Moving Autos Two Pottstown area children

were hurt Saturday and Sunday when they fell from moving auto-Ruth Ann Esch, 4, of Douglass-

at Pottstown hospital with five scalp cuts, a cut of the nose and numerous abrasions on her body. Linda Lee Skean, 3, Sell road,

Pottstown RD 3, was discharged from Memorial hospital early Saturday afternoon after treatment for abrasions. This report came from Dr. Ros- But now that caneer is proving the left forearm and left.

Ruth Ann fell to the ground on was driving, at about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Esch. BOBBY'S PARENTS expressed riding in the front seat with Esch. able to affect the little boy's brain. 49 miles an hour westward on the

(Continued on Page Five)

The officers reported the driv-(Continued on Page Fifteen) the Firestone company.

Three Collisions Within an Hour

ROBERT A. LACEY

of humping and crunching automobile metal between 4:45 and 5:45 Woman Escapes clock Saturday afternoon.

Koch Sr. his car was struck in the When Hit by Car rear by that of J. P. Nunemaker, Maple Gardens, at 4:45 p. m. when Clara Essick. 42, of 614 Walnut Selinger halted his westbound car street (rear), escaped serious inon High street for a red light at jury when she stepped off a curb

tried to stop, but could not in time to avoid the accident. Though no damage was evident, the crash of bumpers turned many a pedestrian's Forty-two minutes later, at 5:27

m., Joseph M. Bodolus, 333 North Evans street, stopped his eastbound car on High street at Charlotte when an auto in front of him halted suddenly.

A MOTOR CARGO, incorporated. the rear end considerably but street. (Continued on Page Six)

Rabbi Sets Task In Holiday Talk

Dr. Emil Schorsch, rabbi of the Mercy and Truth synagog, urged his congregation to follow in the footsteps of Copernicus, over the weekend. In his first sermon of Rosh

Hashanah (The Jewish New Year) aturday, Dr. Schorsch spoke of A Copernican Task. "It was Copernicus who first conceived in the modern world

the idea that the earth revolved around the sun instead of the sun around the world." he said. "People were shocked by his discovery. It threw them out of their security to think they were not anchored in the universe but

moving with fremendous speed. "BUT IN time all mankind learned to think according to Copernious' discovery and so it is that we must also perform a mental-moral Copernican turn.

"We must turn from materialistic. egotism which chokes the human personality to death and robs him of his health and happiness. Wei must turn towards our neighbors. our house of worship, our religion ind our God."

Dr. Schorsch's sermon Saturday morning was the beginning of a ten day period of penitence for local Jewry to (Continued on Page Six)

Two Girls Hurt were injured seriously at 1:15 o'clock yesterday morning in a two-car collision on Route 422 in front of the Limerick Robert A. Lacey. 27, of Township Line road, Sanatoga

Dorothy Dickerson. 732 Beech Mrs. Whisler sustained a cut At Firestone

McCalvin, 724 Beech street, had a X-rays taken yesterday of her and between the United Rubber Worksmall abrasion of the left forearm Lacey are expected to reveal the ers (CIO) and the Firestone Tire full extent of their injuries today, and Rubber company will be handled by the international union, Local 336 members were told yesterday. The URW's policy committee in a closed session at Asbury Park,

> N. J., Friday night instructed the Firestone section to reopen negotiations between eight locals and the company. No date has been set for new negotiations and it was pointed out at yesterday's, session in

CIO hall that the company may not be willing to return to the conference table. Local 336 and Local 7, Akron, voted against the firm-wide pact, which Leland S. Buckmaster, international president, called the finest contract ever negotiated with

SIX OTHER Firestone plants voted for the contract. The pact was defeated because a majority of the eight locals and a majority of the locals' membership must approve any acceptable pact.

The Pottstown and Akron plants have a membership of 14,000. The six other plants boast a union membership of 12,000.

A union spokesman said negotiations would be re-opened on 14

The discipline clause is one of the points of disagreement in the new contract. The new pact spells out the word "discharge." In spite of the rewording, most of the union's ton executives agree the new wording gives the company no privileges it did not have before.

Robert E. Garber, president of Local 336, was the last of eight local presidents to sign the master The 200 block of High street re- contract this past Aug. 29. The (Continued on Page Six)

Raymond Selinger, 1317 Queen Serious Injury street, told Special Officer Andrew

at High and Evans street and was Nunemaker told Kovach he knocked to the ground by an auto turning off High street early Saturday night. Miss Essick was treated for

brush burns of the right leg and arm in Pottstown hospital at 7:40 clock and discharged. She was taken to the hospital

in a Good Will ambulance summoned by an unidentified

The driver of the auto, Edgar A. Rippel, Pottstown RD 4, said he could not stop his car in time to avoid hitting Miss Essick as he truck from Akron. Ohio, plowed turned north on Evans from the into the rear of his car. smashing eastbound traffic lane on High

George M. Heck, 501 West street a pedestrian, told Motor Patrolman Stanley Borowy and Patrolman William A. Mars that Miss Essick stepped off the northeast curb into the path of Rippel's car and Rippel had no time to avoid the accident

MAIN DRAG

MRS. MARY HATFIELD

-showing interest in various fairs in this area. THOMAS EVANS -retrieving his straw hat af-

ter putting it away. MRS. HARRY COWDRICK -greeting friends on High street

BILL BROWN -discussing baseball pennant

races. BROOKE WHITMAN -carrying several newspapers

under his arm. HENRY FRY -quitting bus driver's job after years.

CHARLES McCARTHY

-cleaning gun for rabbit season opening. RICHARD E. LINDAUER. -preparing vegetable soup. "SWEDE" SEASHOLTZ

-taking his daily nap at fire house. LEE BELL

-carrying a package of sand-

day (top photo). In the bottom photo, the 175 newcomers to the

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

ledo. Ohio, next month.

4 to Represent

He cautioned them that they

had to be sure of the work they

required the dedication of one's'

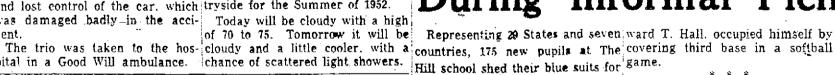
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"Many people think a profes-

Four members of Doehler-Jervis Local 1056, United Auto Workers (CIO), will attend the National It was reported at yesterday's

The National Doehler council

The council meets to discuss: "He's safe," cried the ump as Edward T. Hall, headmaster at The school, from 29 States and seven countries, are seen helping them-



picnic togs yesterday afternoon to take part in an annual outing aimed at getting them informally is to get the boys in old clothes, as acquainted with the faculty and informal as possible, and develop with each other. Highlighting the affair held at Following the games, which Far Fields were four touch foot-started at 3 o'clock and ended at

Junior High school auditorium. ticipate. "It was a beautiful day suited to every sport," said

James V. Moffatt, assistant to the headmaster. W. Weber, director of human rela-pupils and faculty members played kitchen staff. tions at the Doehler-Jarvis cor- at the sports, with the school's new. chaplain, the Rev. Thomas Winn. Dr. Weber spoke about the chal-distinguishing himself by kicking

cer games. New headmaster, Ed-

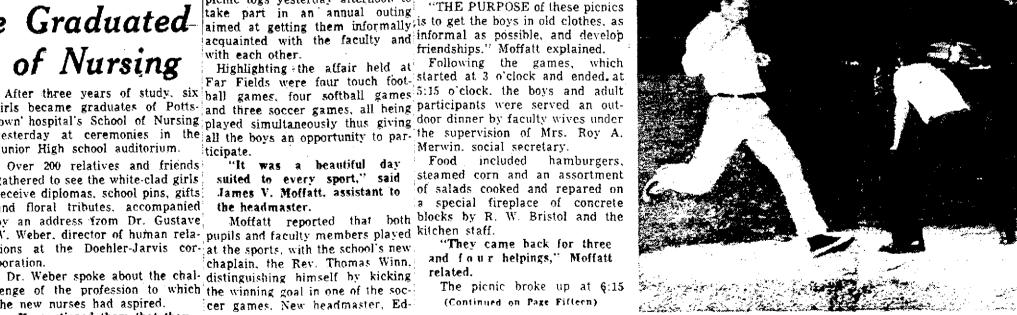
"THE PURPOSE of these picpics friendships." Moffatt explained.

girls became graduates of Potts and three soccer games, all being participants were served an outtown hospital's School of Nursing played simultaneously thus giving door dinner by faculty wives under yesterday at ceremonies in the all the boys an opportunity to par, the supervision of Mrs. Roy A. Merwin, social secretary. Food included hamburgers, steamed corn and an assortment

of salads cooked and repared on special fireplace of concrete Moffatt reported that both blocks by R. W. Bristol and the

"They came back for three and four helpings," Moffatt related. The picnic broke up at 6:15

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-Mercury Staff Photos

sa grievances which have developed Hill school, sprinted on base in one of the softball games that high- selves in the chow line which provided hot meals following the afand which cannot be settled at the lighted the annual picuic for new pupils held at Far Fields yester- ternoon of sports. Fifty faculty members and 30 wives attended the

In Catholic Church

her away in marriage.

pearls and rhinestones.

gardenias.

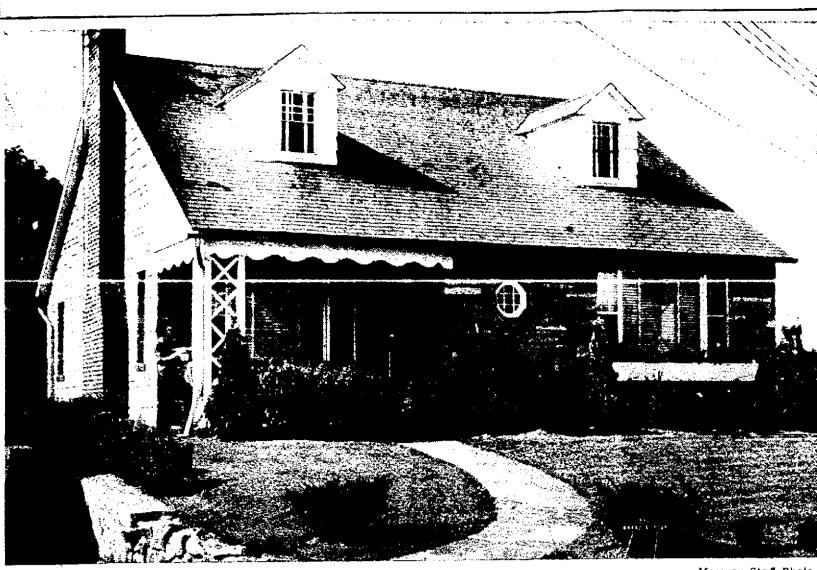
Miss Uba car. led a bouquet of

Mr. and Mrs. Rega will live at and the surrounding area.

GO First Class

with GEMS, the cigarette

Another in the series of beautiful homes that make Pottstown warm



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When Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Yohn decided to build this home at 230 Wilson street two years ago, Yohn had more than a hunch it would be satisfactory. When he was a professional carpenter (he's a clerk at Pottstown postoffice now), he and his brother, Robert, Birdsboro, built a home on Sixth street that was very much like this one. Because of his background, Yohn was able to do a large part of the carpentry work on his own house. The outside of the house is cement block finished with permastone. Downstairs is the living room (at

Shirley Gift Becomes Pheasant Land park. Earl Mutter's Bride In Lutheran Church

Boyertown, was decorated with palms, white pompons and chrysanthemums for the double ring wed- after Sept. 28. Shirley Gift and Mr. Earl Mutter from Shillington, Wyomissing,

The Rev. David F. Longacre officiated at the ceremony.

and Mrs. William R. Gift, Boyertown RD 2, and Mr. Mutter is the Navy Mothers-Meeting tonight at ness to a meal. Parsley, chives, son of Mr. George Mutter and the late Mrs. Katie Mutter, Frederick. church. Mr. Emerson Harding played organ music before the bride ap- Business Girls' club - Meet at everything from omelets to rag-

Miss Gift chose a gown of lace. and tulie featuring a strapless lace bodice with matching jacket. The jacket was fashioned with a Soroptomist club — Social meeting dainty peter pan collar, long, pointed sleeves and buttoned front. The skirt consisted of layers of tulle over taffeta.

a sweetheart bonnet.

The bride carried a bonquet of

stephanotis and an orchid. The matron of honor and only gown of lace and tulke over taffetastyled with a stand-up bertha and a lace covered bodice featuring a Touring club of Lady Reindeer panel of accordion pleated tulle. Her matching hat was styled after

Mrs. Mutter carried a bonquet of pink carnations and yellow pom-

Mr. Clarence Mutter. Gilbertsville RD 1. brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man

The mother of the bride chose a navy blue crepe dress with navy and pink accessories. She wore a corsage of pink carnations. A reception was held after the





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ceremony at the recreation hall of When the couple left for their

two-week honeymoon trip to Niagra Falls and Canada, Mrs. Mutter wore a grey faille dress with house. West Chester, by: Mr. and Mrs. Mutter will reside and Kathryn E. Britton, Honey

at the home of the bride's parents Brook. din ceremony which united Miss Guests attended the wedding ford, and Helen Hakun. East

in marriage at 3 o'clock, Saturday Reading. Pottstown and the sur-POT SOME HERBS rounding areas. A kitchen can look garden fresh with little flower pots placed on

Miss Gift is the daughter of Mr. Social Calendar window sills or counters. These

8 o'clock in Emmanuel Lutheran thyme, rosemary, marjoram are just a few of the tasty additions

YWCA tonight at 6:39 o'clock for outs. doggie roast at Ringing Rocks

tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Cloverleaf restaurant.

A face veil was held in place by Ladies' auxiliary of Sanatoga Fire committee-Meeting and election of officers tonight at 8 o'clock in the fire hall.

attendant, Mrs. Helen Mutter, Gil- Pottstown Rose society-Class at 8 bertsville RD 1, wore a light blue o'clock tonight in First Methodist

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look pretty but lend zestful good-

which can be added to enhance

left), kitchen with dining area behind large window at right; two

bedrooms and bath. The bedroom upstairs at right is finished. Yohn

is working on the other. There's a flagstone patio behind the house.

The garage occupies the rear half of the cellar. The front half is

unfinished. The octagonal window in the front is to break up the ex-

panse of artificial stone. Behind the window is a cloak closet. Re-

cessed windows at the side of the house help reduce glare. The roof

is greenish. Touching up the porch woodwork is Mrs. Yohn.



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jewel neckline, sheer yoke and England states and will be at home the home of the bride's parents Miss Lorraine Uba princess bodice. She wore match to their friends after Sept. 27. when they return Weds Stanley Rega

fashioned bouquet of roses and to leave for their honeymoon. shohocken. Reading. Norristown

The bridesmands all dressed in . The Rev. John Naja performed (wilight blue were: Miss Helen the double ring wedding ceremony Rega. Royersford: Miss Dolores which united Miss Lorraine Uba Hanna, 26 Custer court, Pottstown; and Mr. Peter Rega in marriage Miss Jean Harner, 501 Walnut on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock street; and the flower girl. Carolyn

Miss Uha is the daughter of Mr. the maid of honor's. and Mrs. Stanley Uba. Royersford RD 1, and Mr. Rega is the son of THE BEST man and ushers

ford: Mr. John Garber. Royers-Approximately 350 guests were ford: Mr. Joseph Filter, Conshopresent as the bride's father gave hocken, and Mr. John Bonik, Phoenixville.

rated the church and music was maroon dress with navy blue accesprovided by Miss Marion Michoko-sories, and the mother of the bridegroom wore a gray dress with

with a scalloped lace yoke edged THE COUPLE went on a one in seed pearls and lace sleeves, week wedding trip through the New

The full skirt ended in a long train. A chapel length veil flowed from scalloped headpiece of seed

Optometrist

The maid of honor, Miss Sara POTTSTOWN, PA. Filter, chose a coral rose chantilly Phone 5249

lace and taifeta dress featuring a

ing mitts and a picture hat of lace. Ars. Rega wore a green gab. Guests attended the weddings

Miss Filter carried an old ardine suit with brown accessories from Baltimore, Philadelphia, Con-

in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Nendza. Philadelphia.

Their bouquets were identical to

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rega. Royers- were: Mr. Joseph Rega. Royers-White gladioli and palms deco- The mother of the bride chose a

black accessories. The bride's gown was of white. A wedding supper was held at

satin with a fitted bodice styled St. Peter's church hall.

DR. MYRON SMITH

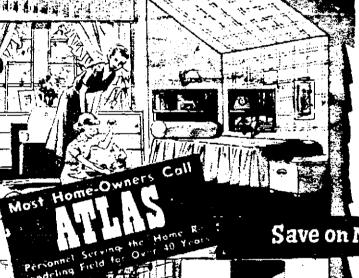
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Vienna to embassies, it was an of the American College of Sur-died yesterday in a Harrisburg hos-

geons which starts tomorrow.

Girl Scouts of Gilbertsville Phone 7-2503 Discuss Trip to New York

had taken to New York city.

The meeting opened with the flag ceremony with Marie Ann Erb and Patricia Boughter as flag The third hirthday anniversary hearers. Fay Knode led the girls of Kathleen Knowles, daughter of with the laws and promises.

patrols and they started to badges.

invest four new girls into the troop. There were two cakes and other The girls will be invested at the ewis P. G. Fegley, Boyerlown, refreshments were served by the next. Scout, meeting to be held Wednesday night, Oct. 1. There will be no meeting this week.

> GAMES WERE PLAYED and the Mary Haldeman, assistant leaders and Weller, Mrs. LeRoy Steltz, signary society will be held on. Now that Fall is officially here,

representative of Henry daughter, Donna, Mrs. Stapley been planned all Summer and the Boughter, Mrs. Alfred Emery o'clock. Mrs. Willard Kline will incis O'Reilly, deceased, each Levengood and daughter, Janis Jo: Henry, now Mury, and Sam- Dale: Mrs David Fegley and zirls had worked constantly to Mrs. Lyman Schoenly, Mrs Effie lead in the discussion of the topic, Henry, executor of the last daughter, Donna; Mrs. Earl Ben-raise the funds for the trip. The Hetrick, Mrs. Mamie Rosenberry, "The Book On Its Mission berger, Carol Jean Fillman, Ran Statue of Liberty.

Spring Hill farm.

Dec. 12.

street.

in death.

Shepherd church.

Hunter Dilzer. Amity town-dall Mohn, Virginia Heydt, the Following a boat ride back to Mrs. Mary Haldeman, Mrs. Doro-Manhattan island, the girls visited thy Garner, Mrs. Ruth Erb and a the "Little Church Around the Mrs. Pearl Ertman.

hall, Gilbertsville, members of Gil- Chinatown. After a meal, they Sheridan and family recently. cussed the sightseeing trip they movie, "Ivanhoe." They will be studying the book in school.

Then they took a ride to the top of the RCA building where they had a group photograph taken. They visited St. Patrick's cathedral and concluded the day by witnessing a television show.

Those making the trip were: Dolores Sands, Sandra Fronheiser, of World Lutherans held in Han-Barbara Steltz, Emma Dotterer, nover, Germany. Dawn Boughter, Susan Seasholtz. Mary Seasholtz, Judy Wagner,

The recent trip to New York had Mrs. Naomi Boughter, Mrs. Viola Thursday evening, Scpt. 25 at 8.

funeral home at 124 West Phila- North Reading avenue, Boyertown, DEATHS-FUNERALS funeral nome at 124 west rima-delphia avenue. Boyertown, on IRVIN H. LEVENGOOD, Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Further of the Swamp-Amity charge, offiservices will be held in St. Joseph's ciated. (Hill) Lutheran church, with the Interment was made in St. Paul's of trouble. And you enjoy better other jobs where you must have out that way. niture valued at \$293; M1. Penn brotherhood of the Church of Good TOWN RD 1, husband of Josephine pastor, the Rev. Luther Lee Lengel, cemetery. Amityville.

the group will witness the show-failing health for the past several F. Spang is the attorney for the group win "Adventure in Our years, spent his entire life on the He was born there, a son of the OLD ZIONSVILLE, were held yes- R. I., were held yesterday at 11 late William Y, and Sarah A. (Hat- terday at 2 p. m. from a funeral a. m., from a funeral home at 111 The Levengoods celebrated their nue. Boyertown.

tor of Trinity Evangelical Congre-charge, officiated.

ay, Sept. 18. 1952. Dr. Leroy Y., hus-sponsored by the Gilbertsville Fire Besides his wife, he is survived cemetery. Boyertown. Relatives and company Ladies' auxiliary, has by a daughter, Mrs. Helen L. Rapp. | Bearers were Paul G. Huns-wind, Curtis Fronheiser, Stanley invited to the services called for a rehearsal to be held East Greenville, and a sister, Mrs. barger. Adam Simmons, Phillip Sell and Carl Conrad. Reading Are, Boyertown, on at 7 o'clock tonight at the Gilberts- Octavia H. Landis, 620 Spruce Mack and Lloyd Renninger.

(STOUDT) FRAIN, wife of James Harper L. Schneck, pastor of Good from her-late residence. The Rev. Henry W. Harms

Interment will be in Fairview Boyertown, RD, supply pastor at :Christ Lutheran church, Niantic, officiated. He was assisted by (Schwenk) US Senator, questions whether the MAHLON F. MOYER, 78, hus-Richard H. Schaefer, a seminarian

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Services for ELLA KATIE (WENTZEL) GEYER, wife of the reals. Dwight D. Eisennower, for Surviving besides the widow are tale James 1. Geyet, in Wednesday evening 7 to 9 president, and US Sen. Edward these children: Bessie, wife of VILLE, were held on Saturday at Wilmer Romig. Bechtelsville RD 1; 2 p. m. from a funeral home at 111

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There will be a meeting of St. Luke's and St. John's church councils at Summertown Wednesday At Limerick Garage Also Mrs. Earl Kulp. Mrs Ver- cils at Sumneytown Wednesday nia Sands, Mrs. Samuel Kunch, night, Sept. 24, at 8 o clock.

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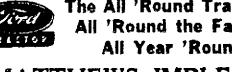
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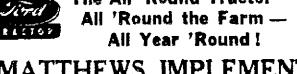
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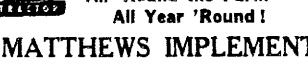
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HUGHS, widow of William Hughs, lishaw) Rhoads, PROVIDENCE,

60th wedding anniversary this past He was a member of the Good gational church, Boyertown, offi- Interment was made in Hill Mrs Janette Nester, in charge Shepherd Reformed church, Boyer- ciated, Interment was made in Fairview. Bearers were Lamar Heydt, check-up.

at 2 p m Interment in ville firehall.

cemetery Friends may call. She has requested all models to A daughter. Nellie, preceded him Funeral services for ANNA L. Officiating at private funeral B. Frain. BALLY, were conducted services Thursday will be the Rev. at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon

on Saturday, nation "should have too many band of Sennia (Frey) Moyer, died Interment was made in Christ 20, 1952, Mahlon F. husband of generals, making basic decisions on Saturday evening in his home at Union cemetery. Niantic. Bearers is (Frey) Moyer, age 78 years about stamic space. Robert Proceedings of the Proceeding of the Proceedings of the Procedings of the Proceedings of the Proceedings of the Procedings of the Proceedings of the Procedings of th ENGLESVILLE, Boyertown RD 1, included Richard, Howard, Robert A native of Colebrookdale town- and Donald Frain. William Reit



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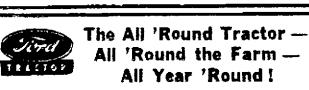
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short pass on the Lansdale left

flank. Tall Steve shook off

three tacklers before he was

nailed on the four-yard line.

Bechtel quickly raced to the

Trojan lineman deflected the ball,

Jimmy Demaret

to waltz across.

Two touchdowns in the last 20 seconds turned Pottstown High's football opene into a runaway as the Trojans defeated the under-manned Huskies of Lansdale High Lung punt returns, a term is do onso and a tendency to fumble or

get penalized in the pinches, sums up the initial performance of coach Heber T. Meyers' 1952 gridsters. About 2500 fans watched the Trojans roll up a big yardage advantage for three quarters, only to be thwarted time and again by the stubborn Dales.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Pottstown eleven broke the ice on Howie Bedell's 47-yard punt return, midway in the second period. Jack Bechtel circled left end on a four-yard sweep to dive over for the second tally, and the Trojans entered the final period with an insignifiout in front, Bedell raced to the

Lansdale tired badly in the final left, and a block by Downie that period, and with very few reserves downed a pair of Huskie defenders. could not contain the hard-running broke Bedell into the open. Stahl Trojans. Flip Smoyer scored the dropped the last Lansdaler on the third tally on a cut-back through goal line as Bedell raced by the right side of the line; Bedell Downie added the extra point by recurring another punt 65 yards; placement.

BACKS: Charles, Corrado, Min Backs: Charles, Corrado, Min Bushar, Hammerschmidt, Ives, Yaich, cepted a pass to go all the way — stopper on all Lansdale attacking ENDS: Chernesky, Bieler, Wensel, 23 yards — on the last play of plays, Pottstown started one of its Dunn, Jones, Czajkowsky, Liput, Self-

he game.

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Not enough can be said about 34. Besten brought the ball there news. Rosenberger, Lax Not enough can be said about of Don Monroe, GUARDS: Sutton, Garron, the fine defense of the Trojans led on a 21-yard punt return behind GUARDS: Sutton, Garron, the fine defense of the Trojans led on a 21-yard punt return behind GUARDS: Sutton, Garron, the fine defense of the Trojans led on a 21-yard punt return behind GUARDS: Sutton, Garron, the fine defense of the Trojans led on a 21-yard punt return behind GUARDS: Sutton, Garron, the fine defense of the Trojans led on a 21-yard punt return behind GUARDS: Sutton, Garron, the fine defense of the Trojans led on a 21-yard punt return behind GUARDS: Sutton, Garron, the fine defense of the Trojans led on a 21-yard punt return behind GUARDS: Sutton, Garron, the fine defense of the Trojans led on a 21-yard punt return behind for the fine defense of the Trojans led on a 21-yard punt return behind for the fine defense of the Trojans led on a 21-yard punt return behind for the fine defense of the Trojans led on a 21-yard punt return behind for the fine defense of the Trojans led on a 21-yard punt return behind for the fine defense of the Trojans led on a 21-yard punt return behind for the fine defense of the Trojans led on a 21-yard punt return behind for the fine defense of the Trojans led on a 21-yard punt return behind for the fine defense of the fine defense o by co-captains. Bob Sutton and the blocking of Don Monroe, Ron Downie and Fisher, Milt Wen. Bodolus, Sutton and Stahl. sel, Carl Stahl, Bechtel, Paul Stofko, Ray Donnelly and the others who held the Dales to minus hit Steve Chernesky with a yardage.

So potent was the Pottstown forward wall, that the Huskies ended with a net yardage of

As was expected, the defense left on the next play and took prevailed, and the attacking forces a dive that nipped the corner seldom maintained a sustained flag for the TD. drive. Although the blockers had trouble completing their assign- he made two out of three. ments on routine running plays. Smoyer's score came late in the Yards lost penalties their open field path clearing was final period after good running by directly responsible to both of Stahl and Carl Burns had moved Bedell's scoring jaunts, and set up the ball down to the three. Josh Bushar 3 long gains on other runs.

THE TROJANS' first drive fizzled was faked to Stahl moving to the at the Lansdale seven-yard line in left, and handed to Smoyer comthe opening period. Fisher recoving across to the right from his Smover ered a Husky fumble on his own halfback post. 43 to give Pottstown the ball.

the middle for 14 yards, followed Bedell gathered in another punt Burns 20 by an off-tackle smash by Bechtel on his 35 and took the straight and Kirk 0
Stocko 4 for another four. Smoyer took a narrow path goalward. The tired reverse around the right side and Huskie tacklers merely waved at reached the 27 yard line of Lans. Howie as he raced through the endale before being stopped. tire team in a path that veered to

in the first half accurred on the enemy 35. next play, but only on this one did As the whistle was a bout to Yalch they recover—the Huskies recov-sound, the Dales' Charles Bushar ered four of the Blue and White's tried a desperation pass. Charging fumbles during the game.

plunge Bedell (umbled, but Steve Chernesky was there to jump on it. The attack continued, Bechtel, Bedell and Smoyer moving the ball down Wins Celebrities to the Dales four.

Ed Detweiler, Huskies' end and Golf Tourney one of the best players, nailed Bedell for a three-yard loss as he WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (49 tried the left flank, and an incom- Care-free Jimmy Demaret, who

Just as the quarter ended, Al Celebrities Tournament, won it todale 25-yard line and weaved his 282. way into touchdown land.

But-and it always happened hole to beat out three other golfers slacks calmly did it.

plied jarring blocks in the series behind yesterday, slipped to a 73 of plays preceeding Bedell's punt in winding up with a 283.

on the Lansdale 47 on the Pottstown in getting a 67 on the tricky Co-tect its slim margin. side of the gridiron. With Bodolus lumbia Country Club course.

Feature Race at Sanatoga Benny Prutzman, a newcomer to set a track record in the first 67-yard gain, and put the Cols deep ery tournament conducted by the diately after Becker's crackup, for

Benny Prutzman Wins

feature at Sanatoga Speedway Sat-[4:07:06. urday night before a crowd of 3800 Tony Louis challenged Prutzman

Not only did Prutzman register overtake him. Buck Grandy fin-Harry Moore and Red Lesher.

Moyer Pigeon Wins 200-Mile Race for Lenape

first in the 200-mile race between in the same race.

Orange, Va., and the Moyer pigeon as several cars spun. was timed at 1038,622 yards a

timed as follows:

Banding of birds for next week. Second sentifinal—H. Moore, G. Greg-end's race will take place Thurs. Consolation—McDonald, Smoyer, Warday evening at the home of Honore day evening at the home of Henry and Diener. Stowe.

In the Destruction Derby,

SUMMARY berger. No time. Third heat—Sherman, Krug, M. Kel-

MEN'S

FALL RAYON GABARDINE

Feature—Prutzman, Louis, Grandy, Destruction Derby—Baer, Burnett,

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ENDS: Bolig, Detwieler, Ruip, TACKLES: Holmick, Trala, Resse, GUARDS: Orzell, Schoettler, CENTER: Leach, BACKS: Charles, Corrado, Mink,

sustained drives on the Lansdale man. Stetier. Monroe. Assmith. Don-

BACKS: Kirk, Sova, Bodolus, Smoyer, Stahl, Bedell, Burns, Bechtel, Stofko.

Pottstown: Touchdowns — Bedeil 2. echtel. Smoyer, Fisher. Extra points— Smith 2. Downle STATISTICS

First downs, rushing First downs, passing Total vards rushing-16 Passes intercepted by Smith kicked the extra point- Yards punt returns

Sova, who kicked well on two tries. Corrado was in at quarterback as the ball Bammerschmidt. I Bedell moved the ball through: THE CLOCK was running out as Bodolus 15

One of the Trojans four fumbles the right only when he reached the Charles After gaining six yards on a and Fisher caught it in full stride Kirk 3

> LEGEND: YG - vards gained, YLvards lost, TC-times carried, NET-net yards gained, AVE - average yds. rained per carry, ATI—passes attempted. C—passes completed. YDs—total rardage, passes; INT—intercepted by op-

plete pass by Jim Kirk gave Lans-didn't play a single practice round dale the ball. Lose punt on the Lans-day with a 71 for a four-under-par Opener, 7-0 Demaret had to par the last One quick thrust of 57 yards de-

after a long run—the Trojans were at 283. Byron Nelson, Ted Kroll feated Collegeville in its grid penalized for clipping and the TD and Sam Snead. But the 42-year-old opener at home Saturday as Lower playboy in the canary colored Moreland won 7-0. On the Morelands first play from

from his own 43-yard line for the auto driver. Snead took a one-over par 71. games only score.

as Howie fielded Ed Holnick's punt N.Y. played the day's best golf a conservative ground game to pro-

Coach Bob Hackman's charges made several threats, one Collegeville drive carrying to the Lower Moreland 12-yard line as the game ended.

Fred McManns, Cols quarter- Four members of the Perkiomen was uninjured. back kept the LM defense split Valley Bowmen club won prizes Apparently Schindler did not see up victory over J. C. Fegely and with his numerous passes. One of in the Seventh Annual Field Arch- a "go-slow" sign flashed imme- Elmer Jackson, and then won broke through to nail Roth on the

than 200 yards, but the Cols air over-all total on offense.

Trap Shooting Paul Baer defeated Charles Crashes were at a minimum Winner to Be Saturday night. Harry Crockett Named at Dinner spun twice in the second semifinal. Named

of Pottstown RD 3, was clocked Paul Greggory went into the fence man's associaton completed its trap shooting matches Saturday points for second place. Dick type of racing car in the past, he It was the first defeat for Sedgand the point winner over a sixthe Lenape Pigeon club and the Warren Mutter spun in the sec- and the point winner over a sixLehigh Mountain Combine yester- and qualifying heat causing a re-month period will be announced class with 778, and Pete Kalamon.

Schindler performed class with 778, and Pete Kalamon.

leader, but Saturday's points may class with his 701 score. change the standings. The winner First heat-Prutzman, Rudy, Ryan, will be announced at a dinner be-Pigeons of other members were 3.23.01.

Second heat—Louis, M. Moore, Roden- ing held at the Boyertown Orioles, logislation authorizing hunting with The association was also busy legislation authorizing hunting with yesterday stocking hens and cocks a bow and arrow, the Perkiomen

Bill Schindler Dies Allentown Crash

Opening Day Action

Jack Bethiel (top, on ground) has no reason to hide his face. He has just skidded across the goal

line to score Pottstown's second touchdown in the 33-0 defeat of Lansdale Saturday afternoon. Mov-

BOTH SUTTON and Bechtel ap- Nelson, who was only a stroke scrimmage. Joe Fradkis raced town Fair has taken the life of Wild Bill Schindler, 43-year-old veteran Dwight R. Meigs trophy tourna- to Hassler's heaves for the greater

Schindler was killed instantly on the third lap of a scheduled this week. More good blocking was evident while Kroll, from New Hartford. The rest of the contest LM played eight-lap second big car event Saturday when his car plowed through a sence and hurled down a 20-foot embankment, police officials. The Beaver-Davidneiser team on the 40 and got back to the Wilderstein and Dan son 39. Roth circled left end for

Schindler, an auto racer for

more than 20 years, was seri-

ously injured in a race at

before World War Two, and his

Jeg was amputated.

in prizes in the latter year.

Area Archers Win Awards driven by Paul Becker, of Palmyra, lost a wheel and crashed In State Match into a fence, police said, Becker

ling the past weekend.

most of the race but could not the ground by grinding out more prize in the Expert A class of the Russell Pehney, of Allentown. his main event victory, but he also ished third ahead of Monk Keller, superiority gave them a higher Instinctive Division with a score of 1025. The Expert A is the top class in archery competition.

> Ed Weiss, of Palm, and an officer of the Perkiomen Valley club, ranked third in the Expert class with a 995

A bird owned by Clarence Moyer, eventually won by Harry Moore. The Lower Pottsgrove Sports-Pruner, of Sanatoga scored 898 Although he drove almost every championships today. The birds were released at vey McDonald had to be restarted. At present Ted Bodolus is the of Phoenixville, won the Archer number of records. In 1951 he tracks and set a Seixas—No. I American amaleur

er. 3 22:00 yesterday stocking hens and cocks a 50% and arrow, the territorial formation of the county. Valley club has enlisted 60 members. 3:21-22. 889.448 vds First semifinal—Prutzman, Louis, M. especially in the Lower Pottsgrove bers. Other interested may contact any of the men in this account

The deer hunting season for archers runs from Oct. 13 to 25, Campanella, Dodgers, Nicholson, Phillies:: prior to the opening of the regular White Sox: Rosen, Indians.

Meigs Trophy Reaches Finals from "greasy palms" in the first quarter, with his fumble on a handoff to Roth shortly after the

will play George Clayton and W. R.

Schindler, of Freeport, Long H. T. Kemp and Ken Thompson, rushing first downs. Island, was leading when a car 3 and 2.

Kemp and Thompson had carlier defeated Abe Pollock and Don Orr by default.

The other finalists. Clayton: and Williams, advanced with a 2

and struck a concession tent at the had previously been beaten by fumble and dove down to the one, to the Wilson seven. Lower Moreland held an edge on Claude Wall of Reading won first foot of the enbankment, injuring Gavin and Haury, 1 up in 20 holes. Roth's move around the right

Seixas Upsets Mineola, Long Island, shortly Frank Sedgman

Seixas of Philadelphia upset Aus-In the Expert B class, Ed but never finished better than 10th, title in the Pacific Southwest Tennis, back to the Wilson 21 where Perk

major tournament since early last Schindler performed on both dirt season.

number of records. In 1951 he _turned the tide by breaking had one of his top seasons as through Sedgman's service in the leading AAA record setter. He was 10th game of the first set. Then national midget racing champion. Vic went on the attack and outin 1948 and 1949 and won \$60,000 volleyed the taller Aussie at almost every turn.

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Upper Perks Defeats Wilson Borough, 24-0

By GARY TROLLINGER

It seems that those 25th inches of newsprint in the past Thursday's Mercury passing on the good word on Upper Perkiomen's gridsters weren't wasted after all.

The Perks strolled by winless Wilson, 24-0, Saturday afternoon at West Lawn in their inaugural and showed to all involved that they'll be one of the Big Four's toughest teams this year. Dave Pritchard's boys, on the rebound from a 4-4-1 season as rebound from a 4-4-1 season as:

Upper Perkiomen

East Greenville High in 1951. ENDS: Miller, Tomlinson, Treichler.

East Greenville High in 1994. BINDS. States, racked up a TD in each period to Schmover. Completely whitewash the host Winsch, Eschbach, Gallworth, Syforth, GUARDS: Berg. Conrad, Borselli, eleven.

And in Saturday's tiff, the postulate was: the best offense is a BACKLS: Fetterman, Roth, Hummel. good defense, for alert Upper Perk Pritz. Leonard. Smith. Shelly, Brey, defenders set up three of the four

scores, accounting for one right ENDS: Mover, Murphy, Durdan, Evans, TACKLES: Longenecker, Foltz, Ristoff the bat.

To go with that first-rate stopper action, Terry Fetterman, in his BACKS: Hassler, Franks, Shappell, first year as quarterback after Barnes. Rice. Reed.
playing end, center and defensive upper periods:
halfback engineered a well bal wilson halfback, engineered a well-bal-Wilson

anced attack. The balance, however, was mainly of bombing the flanks and passing.

ing into the scene is No. 69, Steve Chernesky, who set up the scoring play on the previous down by erease the foe forward for holes Fumbles
just through the first half, for the Own fumbles rec. running 36 yards with a pass to the four-yard line. (Below) Bob Sutton (on the ground) shows the kind of blocking he practiced all afternoon by taking out two Lansdale men to pave the way for Al -Mercury Sportsphotos

> to show off its offensive wares. Penalties. Whenever they got a drive rollingand at times even before the move was out of second gear—the Perks Roth 90 gained possession either on a Hummel 20 fumble or an interception. THE HOST club didn't get by

the UP 47 in the first half and got down to the foe 17 in the third. interception cut short their scoring Hassler 19
bid Shappell 12 Terry's grab of Wilson quarter-

back Carl Hassler's heave was only one of five short-circuitings ATT the Perks put into effect. That, Roth ball game, for without a bonafide air game, had to keep their feet Then there was that UP line to Franks 1 4 contend with and the Perks came out of it like champs. On the other hand, Fetter-

man and right halfback Denny Roth enjoyed relative freedom in the air lanes. True, two of their tosses were picked off, but between them they hit on six out of 14 for 38 yards, and two went for touchdowns. In all, there was just too much first down, but a penalty set the

Upper Perk weight, know-how and Perks back to the 15. Hummel all-over sheen for Wilson, which lost a yard on an off-tackle slant had been trounced by Lebanon, out of wing right and Fetterman's 69-7, the previous week.

any trouble in his assigned task seven-diamond to a 6.2 defense, was extra-point kicker Len Miklo-Upper Perk went into a wing left sovic, who had two of his tries formation, with Roth hitting Fetblocked and two of them fall short terman in the left flat on the five.

from "greasy palms" in the first handoff to Roth shortly after the Bill Beaver and Al Davidheiser start of the game giving Wilson the ball on the Wilson 35.

ment at Brookside Country club to Hassler's heaves for the greater part of the afternoon as Gerry The Beaver - Davidheiser team on the 40 and got back to the Wil-Skean, 2 and 1, and later eliminated 16 yards and the first of 10 Perk across in the third period, was the

> Hummel outflanked the defenders on the right side for eight yards, then punched right tackle for one more length. Fetterman went down to the

10 for another first. Halfback Dick Rice of Wilson

their semifinal match 1 up against 11 but Hummel got down to the after starting around the same Benny Prutzman, a newcomer to set a track record in the time of in enemy territory, but the drive State Archery association at Read-his car hit the wheel on the track.

Al. Gavin and Dick Haury.

Intere around the right end and line of scrimmage and got 31 more and Gerald O'Dell Fetterman picked up his own line of scrimmage and got 31 more three around the right end and flank, reversed his field behind the

tafter driving 40 yards.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21 &-Vic opening of the second period.

side of the Wilson line out of a ROTH'S BID around the foe left single wing left brought the Perks side got nothing, but Fetterman

their, first score of the afternoon spotted Tomlinson all alone in the left flat on the one on the next UP scored again just after the play and hit Al with a strike that netted a TD with one more step. It was right after that score

A former president of the tralia's Frank Sedgman in an AFTER HASSLER hit Rice with that Wilson drove from its 36 to American Drivers club, he raced amazing straight set triumph-6-4, a pass on the Wilson 31, the latter the Perk 17 on two first downs. A three times in the Indianapolis 500, 6-4, 6-4 to win the men's singles fumbled, with the ball bouncing Hassler to Charley Murphy heave

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Wilson 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Upper Perkiomen sporing: Touchdowns—Roth 2. Petterman, Tomilinson, STATISTICS just through the first half, for the Own jumples rec.

team's offense in the second half Punts

was just about all sweeping action. Total vardage punts 40

Wilson just never got a chance Ave. vardage per punt 40.9

Yds. lost, penalties number 9

104 16 24 INDIVIDUAL PASSING

yards lost. TC—times carried. NET—net yards cained. AVE—average yda. gained per carry. ATT—passes attempted. C— Dasses completed, YDS-total yardage passes, INT-intercepted by opponents end Al Tomlinson pounced on it. Roth drove around left end in high for 11 yards to the 10 for a

LEGEND: YG - yards gained. TL-

pass went incomplete. About the only Perker who had Then, as Wilson moved out of Terry, trailing the offensive end,

had no trouble making the re-FETTERMAN suffered slightly mainder of the distance on foot. another score just before the end of the half, but penalty nixed that. A 61-yard punt return for a score earlier in the second period by Roth also looked good for six points until the officials started checking into UP blocking and found two

> clipping infractions. The third Perk TD, shoved only one that didn't have a break

> as its inception. Midway through the period, the Perks started a drive after Fred Franks of Wilson punted dead on their 47.

Roth got 15 around right end and Del Fritz picked up his fumble

with a 13-6 decision over Kingston.

West Scranton with seven in a

row last season, came through

easily, blanking a strong Plymouth

Easton. Allentown and Bethle-

hem, the East's big three, all

The Har-Brack defeat left Beaver Falls, Ambridge and the defending champion Far-

rel as top contenders for the '52

crown. Farrell polished off

Meadville, winner of the Dis-

trict II Conference last year,

20-0. It was Farrell's second

straight win in preparation for

conference play which opens in

town leam, 19-0.

Bums Near Flag; Yanks Win

BOSTON, Sept 21 1/9 - Righthander Joe Black, making his first major league start, pitched he Brookly's Dodgers within and victory of the National League pennant today as he limited the Boston Braves to three hits in an 8-2 triumph.

The Brooklyn victory, 17th in 19, meetings with the Braves this season, came while the second! place New York Giants were being! flogged 6-2 by the Philadelphia! Phillies.

Both Brooklyn and New York: now have six games to play and one Dodger victory or a Giant loss would give the Brooks the flag they were eyelashed out of last

Black who now sports a gaudy. if unofficial, 1.91 carned run average had answered the call for help 34 times this year before making his first start today

Reds Edge Pirates

today in Forbes Field. * * * Cubs Beat Cards

cago Cubs completed their 1952 Manager Leo Durocher's miracle games ahead of the Tribe. CHICAGO, Sept. 21 P-The Chi-

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R—Hemius, Musial. Brown, Serena, Chiti.

E—None, RBI—Musial 2, Rush, Serena 2, 2B—Rush, Serena, HR—Musial 2, Serena 2, 2B—Rush, Serena, HR—Musial, Serena 2, 2B—Rush, Serena, HR—Musial, Serena 2, 2B—Rush, Serena, HR—Musial, Serena 2, 2B—Rush, Brown and Fondy: Hemius, Schoendienst and Sinler: Jeffcoat and Chiti. LB—St. Louis 3, Chicago 10. 2B—Crounded out for Dickson in 8th. BB—Off Mizell 4, Presko 4, Rush 3, SO— h—Ran for Garagiola in 9th. Mizell 2, Presko 2, Yuhas 1, Rush 6, C—Grounded out for Smith in 9th. Cinclinnati 1, 13, Presko 6 in 3-13, Cinclinnati 1, 1000 30, 1000 -Hemus, Musial, Brown, Serena, Chiti.

less fortunate brothers.

play up to expectations.

had the game.

Kentucky, 25-6.

the breathers have disappeared.

sports casters, but they did not yard run.

The fact is, they were pushed

around the field for almost 58

minutes. Then, with a little

more than a minute to go. Jack

Scarbath, an All-America can-

didate connected for his second

touchdown pass, and the Terps

whip Auburn on Saturday.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Coach Jim Tatum's team now

called "scrimmages" against their champions' showing.

But pressure on coaches and the cribbing scandal, was the main

players has increased, schedules thorn in the side of the losers,

have become tougher, gate receipts flipping passes for both Kansas have increased — and the days of

Now they start off with critical Kansas as a definite threat to take

State in the pre-season Associated proved to be the winning touch-

Press poll of sports writers and down in the third period on a 42-

has a winning streak of 13 straight on the Pacific Coast, took care of

But Texas Christian and Ken-Conference teams played and they

tucky had no such luck. The de-all showed to advantage. Stanford fending Southwest Conference defeated Santa Clara, 28-13: UCLA

champions went down to an igno-stopped Oregon, 13-6, and Wash-

of Kansas and Villanova thrashed Penn State heat Temple, 20-13.

THE TCU-KANSAS game was Duke slugged Washington and Lee,

minious 13-0 shutout at the hands ington slaughtered Idaho, 39-14.

and will be favored, as usual, to the College of the Pacific, 34-13.

Giants Sink Lower

Kluszewski and rookie Jim Green- The New York Giants took a third Cleveland's fighting Indians hung Dougald, Reynolds was not out of all of Cincinnati's runs as the Reds delphia Phillies today and can't place New York Yankees today pose of Allie Clark, a dangerous Swims Channel edged the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 possibly win the National League by the Control of the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 possibly win the National League by the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 possibly win the National League by the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 possibly win the National League by the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 possibly win the National League by the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 possibly win the National League by the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 possibly win the National League by the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 possibly win the National League by the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 possibly win the National League by the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 possibly win the National League by the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 possibly win the National League by the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 possibly win the National League by the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 possibly win the National League by the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 possibly win the National League by the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 possibly win the National League by the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 possibly win the National League by the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 possibly win the National League by the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 possibly win the National League by the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 possibly win the National League by the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 possibly win the Pittsburgh grass hit a home run each to score straight thumping from the Phila-tenaciously to the heels of the first- the woods yet. He still had to disedged the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3, possibly win the National League by turning back the Detroit Tigers righthanded swinger. since front-running Brooklyn beat by Bob Lemon. Boston, and now leads by six The Yanks defeated the Philas popup to Billy Martin near second

JOE BLACK

home season with a 3-2 victory men of 1951 would have to out. For the Indians it was their frame of mind. over St. Louis before 25,375 here miracle last year's pennant drive fifth straight victory and their 14th today as Bob Rush turned a four- to even gain a tie for the senior win in their last 16 games. They circuit flag. The Giants, to tie, have five games left to play, two Browns Lose Finale- keeper from San Diego, Calif. defeat sends the pennant from the terday. Polo Grounds to the Dodgers.

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college football powers to play have been disappointed in the Bradley, 21-7, and Nebraska white-

touchdowns. The result established

Otherwise, things went ac-

cording to form. Georgia Tech.

the third-ranking team before

hostilities got under way, did

the expected by routing the

Citadel, 54-6, behind a mighty

line-up of runners. The triumph

stretched the Engineers unde-

California, rated eighth, and

Three other top Pacific Coast

in the East's top attraction. Georgia

outscored Vanderbilt, 19-7, and

feated streak to 16.

over Harry Byrd and the fighting Philadelphia Athletics.

pennant in regular season play 7-1 on sparkling four-hit hurling Clark, hitting for Byrd, swung at

R-Diopo, Mitchell, Doby, Easter, Rosen Astroth.

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Wes Ferrell won 21 or more

games during his first four seasons

with the Cleveland Indians.

Two Upsets Mark Grid Openers

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24, 25. Philadelphia 3, Sept. 26, 25 Cleveland—At home (5), Detroit Sept. 22. Chicago 2. Sept. 23 Away (2), Detroit 2, Sept. 27, 28.

washed South Dakota, 46-0, in the Gil Reich, West Pointer before Midwest. PENNANT RACES AT A GLANCE

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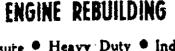


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to protect their game and a half Today's Games and Probable Prichers

This compares with the un.

official record of 13 hours, 35

minutes set by Byron Summers

of Los Angeles in 1927.

Reynolds rose to the heights in Chicago the top of the ninth when he was Philadelphia within one pitch of forcing in the Washington tying run. The bases were clogged St. Louis with Philadelphia runners, there Detroit was only one out and a count of Chicago 4. Si three balls and no strikes on Joe Cleveland 7. Detroit ame would be tied at 1-1.

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers
Detroit at Cleveland—(2 p.m.)—Trucks
is mostle by the Astroth. One more ball and the New York to

his mettle by throwing two called strikes to Astroth. He then got the PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21 19—Ted PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21 19— CLEVELAND, Sept. 21 19—pop to third baseman Gil Mc. Flo Chadwick Guszewski and rookie Jim Green. The New York Giants took a third Claveland's fishing Indiana.

an righthanded ace Allie Reynolds

The victory enabled the Yankees

advantage over the pursuing Cleve-

land Indians, who walloped the

Detroit Tigers for the third straight

the first pitch and lofted a simple -Husky Florence Chadwick, swimgames with only six left to play delphia Athletics 1-0 to remain 11/2 base to send the nailbiting, tense ashore at Rocky Point Vicente tocrowd of 47.362 home in a joyous day to become the first woman to

would have to win their final six with Chicago and three with the ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21 A-Extra-came within minutes of breaking while Brooklyn loses its last six last-place Tigers who lost to the base blows by Eddie Robinson and all records for the event. Her contests. A Brooklyn win or Giant Indians 4-1 Friday and 11-3 yes- Nelson Fox provided the pay off official time, as reported by AAU for the Chicago White Sox today clockers who accompanied her in The Yankees have six more as they defeated the St. Louis a boat, was 13 hours, 47 minutes. games, three with Philadelphia Browns 4-1 in the American 32 seconds. League finale in Sportsman's park.;

Trout Wins 10th WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 12-The

Boston Red Sox battered Connie viously overjoyed, Miss Chadwick Marrero and Bob Porterfield for reached shore to the cheers of a 2 five runs in the ninth inning to crowd of more than a thousand defeat. Washington, 7-3, today and well wishers who lined a bluff overpresent Dizzy Trout a tenth vic- looking the shore.

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Recolling E Joest, Mantle, 3B Michaels, bounced of the latter and into the Salvator Won First Rerra. 28—Rauer, Mantle. 38—Michaels. Doubted of the latter and into the Committee of the latter and into the Committee of the latter and into the Committee of the Lawrence Realization, a race of Anti-ruto. DP—McDoureld and Collins. I.B—the next play. Denny, off on the of one mile and five furlongs for the Revolute S. Sommond S. Revolute S. right side of the field, just outran three-year-olds, was first run in the Revolution of the Revoluti

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Cincinnati 25. Davion 0. Kansas 13. TCU 0. Marviand 13, Missour: 10 Marviand 13, Missour: 10 Negraska 46, South Dakora U. 0, Kansas State 01, Bradley 7, John Carroll 60, St. Francis (Pa) 0, Drake 14, Iowa Teachers 12 Boston U. 6, Wichita U. 0. Sen Diezo Naval Training Center

Arizona 57, Hawan 7, Colorado A&M 28, Colorado Mines Utah State T. Montana State 0. Greensburg Arizona State (Tempe) 24. Hardin- a 6-6 tie.

13. Allentown Central for title consideration.

Mt. Carmel 32. Tamaqua 6. Lansford 35. McAdoo 0 St. Clair 28. W. Mahanon; conquer the 21-mile Catalina.

> Chester 30, Collingdale 5 Lower Moreland 7, Collegeville 9, Central Bucks 24, Bensalem 0. Blakely 19. Carbondale 9. Old Force 13. Duryea 6 Scranton Tech 7, Taylor 6 Dunmore 32, Berwick 14. Reading High 32, Forest Park High, Williamsport 16, Sunbury 14.

Richill 6. West Bethiehem 0

Obviously tired, but just as ob-Swatara 14. Camp Hill 6

TODAY'S SPORTS netted 14 yards and the first on,

for a personal foul got them the: Polistown High School Jayvees vs. Schwenksville at Franklin field at

25 8 22 8 ground in a spectacular grab. Wil- Mickey Mantle, Yankee center son got down to the Perk 36 on a fielder, hit .361 in 40 games with

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Stanford IP. Santa Clara 13. UCLA 13. Orazon 6 Washington 39, Icano 14 California 34, Col. of the Pacific 13

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Reading High 20, Manheim leam, 26-0, Emmans High 7. Muhlenberg Two

Sharpsburg 12, South Fayette 7, Warren 19, Franklin 13. Lancaster McCaskev 24, W. Chester 6 Palmyra 12. Lititz 6. John Harris 14. Milton Hersbey 6. New Cumberland 32, Enola 9, Allentown 19, Norristown 0, Ambler 25, Upper Merion 6, Berwyn 25, Bridgeport 0,

the Perk 43, and a 15-yard penalty

A play later. Fetterman caught a 4 p. m. low heave by the Wilson quarter on his own 11 just above the Red Hot and Blue

Hassler to Murphy pass early in the Kansas City Blues in 1951. non one nen nen the fourth quarter, but fullback

he earned \$34,100.

Begins to Take Shape

California (Pa) Teachers 14. Edinboro hazards as all but a few of Pennsylvania's high school football teams saw action over the second weekend of the 1952 compared

The weather and numerous postponements over the State failed to prevent the upset bug from getting in his licks, however Williamsport, the 1951 Control Penn champion, and rated at

Jaderdog Sunbury team, put on a Frank Merrivell finish to down the earnest next week. Onlis, 15-14. A 15-yard field goal Up in the Section II northeas in the last 11 seconds of play gave territory. Warren emerged as th the Billiports their 12th straight only unbeaten team by getting past

was a year ago at the hands play. Oil City and Titusville both of the same Sunbury eleven. In WPIAL play a highly-touted Oil City 30-13 to Grove City and Har-Brack team was rudely Titusville 19-18 to Millcreek. dumped from the title race by a FOUR MORE central and west 33-7 licking at the hands of Am- ern teams extended win streaks

from the Class AA race as Sharon, maugh Township last week, swep Monongahela. Duquesne. Penn past Bellefonte, 20-0. It was the High, and Connellsville lost and Panthers' 11th straight, Greensburg and Donora played to Uniontown got No. 12 without

loss with a 31-13 decision over Dun One tie or loss eliminates a team bar. Munhall won its 12th straig! regular season contest, toppir Three strong Eastern teams Pittsburgh Allerdice by one fouch which compiled unbeaten records down, 14-7. Bellwood-Aptis regi last year open 1952 play with vic-tered No. 12 in regular season pla

tories although it was a tight by getting past Moshannon easily Lebanon's Cedars, favored in th Johnsonburg 12. Sharpsylle 1.

McKees Rocke 13. Fifth Avenue RIDLEY TOWNSHIP, Philadel- Chambersburg 12-0, in a warm-t Central Pean Conference, droppi for next week's clash with Harri phia area champ, came from bebind to edge St. James for No. 17 burg some reality, bind to edge St. James for No. 17 wrapped its 1952 team and swep in a row. Swoversville's Sailors, through Forest Park of Baltimore last year's Eastern Conference tit- 62-0.

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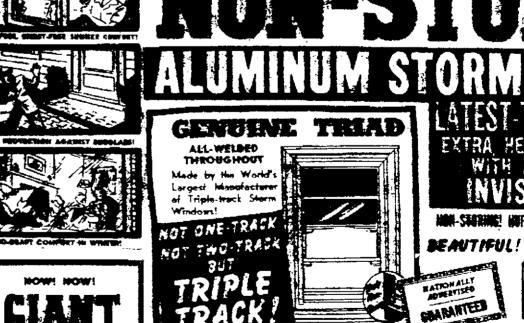
showed power in hanging up victories. Easton beat Wilson, 28-6; Bethlehem rolled over South Philadelphia, 32-0, and Allentown had little trouble with a good Norris

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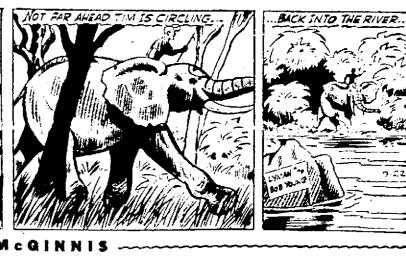
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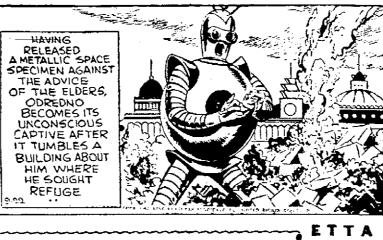


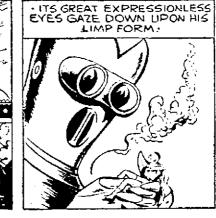
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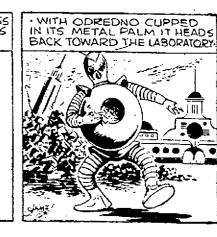


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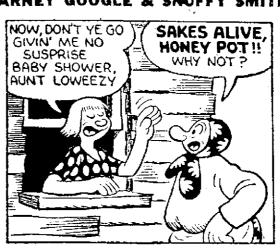


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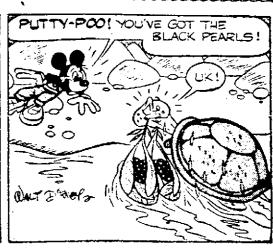
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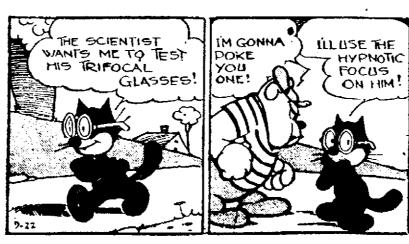


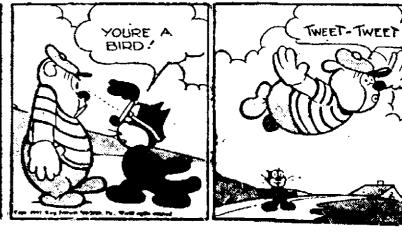
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id. "That's why the choice of

onahue, of Reading: Elizabeth ing in Pottstown hospital. g, and Jeannette Stipa, of Spring pital four days before his death of St. Lawrence.

ty, started at 3 o'clock.

After the girls were seated on tering the hospital. ursing school council awarded mine, and married, before moving let, pastor, will officiate, e diplomas. School pins were to Pottstown. He and his wife cele. resented the girls by Louise B. brated their 50th wedding anniver- interment will be made in the unzer, director of nurses. sarv in 1948., The Senior auxiliary, through its. After working as a night watch-

The Senior Auxiliary also Maple and Rohland streets.

gave the graduates floral gifts. The Junior auxiliary presented each girl with a clinical ther-

now tends to the store.

great-grandchildren.

dresser at the right side of the

Also found in the apartment were machine guns, sawed-off

shotguns and a collection of re-

The trio escaped from the

volvers and pistols.

es and the faculty for the assist- ing at an election and prided him- Clay es and the faculty for the assist-nce given during the three years self on that fact. He always voted Miss Clay was graduated from study. She also extended her ap- the Republican ticket. ixiliaries for their gifts

iends and relatives met in the society and the East End AC. urses' lounge for refreshments.

ie following members of the Michael. Limerick: Frank. at Clay, 51 Walnut street. pard of trustees: Charles L. home: John. 1101 South street, and Services will be at 1 o'clock toeiser, and Brooke M. Lessig. Music was furnished by the El-Elizabeth, wife of Joseph Wolfe, town, ott string ensemble.

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he Hill and redonning their dark at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning he was a son of the late John and, napel services at 7:30.

the past. Applebrook farm. aned by headmaster-emeritus Dr. ames I. Wendell, now on sabbati-daughter of Raymond and Suc company.

esterday were Jack Riley, directial, 25 minutes after birth. ir of athletics; Frank Bissell and Fifty faculty members and 30 are a brother, Terry, at home; her of Gilbertsville.

ives attended the picnic.

ie country would have to make a Saturday at St. Joseph's hospital.

om a prolonged military effort St. Lawrence; a daughter. Mary ville RD, for many years. rge part of the national revenue. Henry Schaeffer, Stony Creek Hanover Lutheran church.

amonica died a short time later

i a hospital. He had been shot-

ad been shot at least 50 times.

he other two had hidden in a

Schuer was booked today on

charges of homicide, felonious

assault and violation of the

Sullivan law.

merged from the battle uninjured. make it."

The women, identified as May the bed.

olice said they also are holding don't shoot."

ave this account of the gun duel: thrown away.

"When we first went out there.

were told to try to get them

th minimum amount of shooting.

hen I got into the room after the

for to the kitchen was crashed.

PATROLMAN Vincent A. Grant, remained of the bank loot.

, among the first of the police to Police theorized that some of

pair in front of him as a shield. a ladder and a length of iron pipe

"One bullet hit my gun but I cars and stabbed a private-duty

"I pushed by the detective and to scale the prison wall."

as and said, 'drop that,' Then highway to New York.

iree times in the chest.

OBITUARIES

RUFUS J. PROSTOVICH, 78, of Mills RD; Stewart Schaeffer, of vocation has to be carefully RUFUS J. PROSIVER. a retired Bechtelsville; William Schaeffer. grocer who sponsored at least 12 of Laureldale, and Merrill, of St. THE PROCESSIONAL for Firms borough residents for citizenship. Lawrence, odd, of Schwenksville: Jacqueline used at 2.55 0 clock Sandline 2.111 He also is survived by two sis-

ters, Amelia, wife of Charles allon, of Wayne: Polores Landis. The husband of Matilda (Rusch) Kauffman, Boyertown RD 2, and Telford; Marcie Larof, of Read- Prostovich, he had entered the hos- Sarah, wife of Clarence Oxenford.

He had been ill a week before enServices will be held from a funeral home at 2100 Perkiomen avee stage, Irvin W. Riegner, mem- Mr. Prostovich was born in Aus nue. Reading. Wednesday afteror of the hospital board of trus-tria-Hungary and came to the noon at 1 o'clock Further services es, delivered the invocation. Dr United States in 1896. He worked will be held in the Spies Lutheran ice Sheppard, chairman of the one year in a Freeland, Pa., coal church. The Rev. Glenn C. Reich-

church cemetery.

'esident, Mrs. C. R. Elicker, pre-man for the former McClintic, EMMA BAKER CLAY, 64, a forth inted a \$25 award to Miss Dona-Marshall company and a fireman mer Polistonian who returned to ie, who in the judgment of the at the old National Rubber com the borough three months ago after culty was the best all-around pany and the Century-Beverly cor- living in PHILADELPHIA 40 years, poration he anened a gracery at died at 9 23-o'clock the past Friday night at the home of a nephew. R." Mr. Prostovich retired from the Henry Clay, 881 South street.

grocery business in 1942. A son. She returned to the borough in Joseph, Price and Grove streets, June, after being hospitalized in Philadelphia since the past April. From September, 1915, when he she had been born in the house Miss Donanue delivered the re-ionse for the class, expressing Mr. Prostovich never missed vot-Henry B. and Hannah (Peoples)

the Women's hospital school of study. She also extended her apteciation to the Senior and Junior reciation to the Senior and Junior coming citizens came to this county was a private nurse until her illtry from England, Germany, Po-ness

as climaxed with a benediction. He was a member of St. Aloysius rick. W. Clay. Pittsburgh: three Surviving are a brother, Rodec Dr. Weber, following which the Catholic church and its Holy Name nophews. William M. Clay. Gwynedd: Henry R. Clay, 51 Wal-Surviving besides his wife and nut street, and R. Henry Clay with Present at the ceremonies were son, Joseph, are four other sons, whom she lived, and a niece. Ruth

chulz, president, who acted as Rufus H., owner of the Four morrow afternoon from a funeral laster of ceremonies: Riegner, Maples, Limerick; four daughters: home at 7047 Germantown avenue. eorge M. Longaker. Samuel Anna, wife of Joseph Bosherwer. Philadelphia. Interment will be Price and Sembling avenue: made in Mt. Zion cemetery. Potts-1228 Center avenue: Kathryn Pros-

tovich, at home, and Matilda, wife HARRISON R. ERB, 73, busof James Kelly. 1224 Center ave-hand of Mrs. Katie (Binder) Erb. nue: 12 grandchildren and five 516 MAIN STREET, RED HILL, died early Saturday morning at Services in charge of a funeral, his home

ue suits in time for evening from Mr. Prostovich's late rest Catherine (Rothenberger) Erb. dence. A solemn high mass will For the past 35 years Mr. Erb he celebrated in St. Aloysius had been engaged in the painting

business. Interment will be made in St. He was a member of the Pennsburg Reformed church, the Red Hill Chamber, Knights of Friend-

JERRY SUE HORNING, infant ship and the Red Hill Fire il leave, was the site of these (Ward) Horning, POTTSTOWN In addition to his widow, he is RD 4, died at 1:50 o'clock yester-survived by a daughter. Mrs. Mae,

William Snyder; two brothers. Surviving besides her parents Jonathan, of Lancaster, and Irvin. paternal grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Services will be held from the Horning, Pottstown RD 4, and her Pennsburg Reformed church, Wed-

maternal grandparents, James and nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Elizabeth Ward, Whiteville, N. C. The Rev. Wilmer Mann, pastor, Services are in charge of a fu-; will officiate.

Interment will be made in the; neral-home at 112 North Washingchurch cemetery.

MRS. IDA (HENRY) STOUDT. ting the 1914 Battle of the Marne husband of Edna R. (Oxenford) 76. wife of John B. Stoudt, 202 CHESTER W. SCHAEFFER, 33, rting the 1914 Battle of the Marne Busdand of Edna R. (Oxentord) SCHOOL LANE, TELFORD, died ere today, warned Frenchmen, Schaeffer, BIRDSBORO RD 2, died Friday afternoon at her home after suffering a heart condition for the past several months.

Born in Finland, Pa., she was a Birdsboro Armorcast company, in-daughter of the late Monroe and

 Mrs. Stoudt had been a resident invention of a new weapon can Mr. Schaeffer is survived by his of Telford for the past 18 months. ive a country which has a geo- widow; his parents. Chester S. and Previously she had lived on the caphic situation such as ours. Mary Ann (Schlegel) Schaeffer, of Limerick-Boyertown pike, Gilberts-

is survived by a daughter, Pearl, 2 Escaped Convicts Killed wife of Andrew Kemmerer, Tel-

he's lying on the floor he tries to Interment will be made in the The women, one of whom took crawl toward his gun. He wants to adjoining cemetery. over under a bed with Schuer, shoot some more but he doesn't Funeral services for ADAM L. STRUNK, BRAMCOTE HOTEL.

ica emptied his revolver, firing six Amanda (Lesher) Strunk, were shots, before he was wounded conducted at 1 o'clock Saturday They said the Nolens fired three afternoon from a funeral home at guns while Schuer cowered under 112 North Washington street. The Rev. William R. Seaman.

a Jones, 39; Bessie Leaks, 39. Schuer emerged meekly from his pastor of the Souderton Emmanuel nd Arlene Ball. 32, domestics, are hiding place, pleading with out-Lutheran church, officiated. Intersing held as material witnesses, stretched hands, "Don't shoot, ment was made in the Hill church cemetery, Berks county.

detective (Lamonica) was ahead Lewisburg prison by sawing Lacey were taken to the hospital MR. AND MRS. WHISLER and me in the small hallway which through the bars of their cells, in a Good Will ambulance driven parated the living room from the lowering themselves to the ground by Harold Wentzel. Whisler com-

no treatment was necessary. The steering wheel of Lacey's Street, Factory Noises pened the door. Joe (Nolen) was Driving a stolen car, they went 1950 sedan was slammed against anding on the bed. He was to a Philadelphia suburb where his chest by the impact of the col-

ud. I give up, and held out one and Mrs. James J. Hill and their and toward me horizontally and five children, captive for 19 hours may have internal injuries. e other, the left hand, was be-while they hid out in the Hill home. Police estimated the damage to will convene here tomorrow to nd his back. He was about two Leaving the Hills unharmed. Lacey's auto at about \$1409. The study street and factory noises and et away from me at the time, they sped 65 miles to rob a road, front end, motor, frame, roof and how to get rid of them,

nd then he pulls a gun which he side diner and a little later raced windshield of the car were damid in his belt where his left hand past a police roadblock on a main aged considerably. e detective pushed Joe's gun. In the next 48 hours they ranged sedan was demolished. They set banker and president of the coun-

among the business and industrial didn't know it at the time. I policeman they feared had become . When milk cows are given free leaders expected. access to water in hot weather. Dr. Sceichiro Yasui, mayor of

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ERB-In Red Hill, on Salvreav, Sept 30, 1952 Harrison R hus-band of Katle (Binder) E o see 73 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Benner Funeral Home Red Hill, on Wednesday Sept 21 at 2 p m. Interment in Pennso its Reformed cemetery. Friends may

call Tuesdat evening at the Funeral Home. (Benuer)

STOUDT—In Telford, Pa Formerly of Limerick Pike R.F.D.
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POLICE SAID Detective Lamon- STOWE, son of the late James and

osephine Jiminez. 29. an enter- In the wreckage of the apartment Bearers were Walter M. and. tiner who introduced the men to police said they found an imitation Milton Stetler. Donald Hutt. C., leather case containing \$3510. Ollie Kroh, Forrest Drumheller and Schuer told them that was all that Richard Edwards.

et into the desperado's apartment, the loot may have been hidden or LIMERICK GRASH

ers claimed they were driving about 30 to 35 miles-per-hour.

He had a living room on a rope made of lowels and using plained of a bruised left hand but

sked except for the pants. He they held a well-to-do family. Mr. his enest by the impact of the belief he Industrial leaders and city officials

The officers said Whisler's 1940 and Fred J. Kent of New York.

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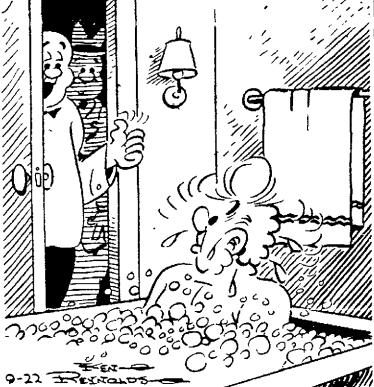
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School days are supposed to be golden rule days but by the looks of this smiling gang of Fifth graders at the St. Clair school, somebody must be slipping a frog into someone else's pocket while teacher Jack Kinney is busy posing for the picture. In the first row, left to right, are Carl Shaner, John Karpinski, Michael Kriczk, Arthur Shaffer, George Millard, John Tuscano, Doris Saylor, Robert Speer, David Herner, and Barbara Dimon. Row two shows, from left to right, Lillian Lare, Shirley Light-

cap, Carole Stanton, Barbara Petro, Betty Wasylak, and Edward Luft. Left to right in the third row are Patricia Litchko, Mary Ann Kovach, Rita Hegedus, Lois Albright, Marlene Koropka, and Joan Martin. Peeping out from behind the rest, in the fourth row, standing left to right, are Andrejs Celenskis, Theodore Corum, Hilda May Foster, Richard Keifrider, and Donna Mauger.

The vicar, the Rev. Stanley housing settlement in suburban

Pearce, said tonight the church Bestwood. The church council

decided to follow them.

Membership Report In YMCA Campaign Scheduled Tonight

be held tonight, featuring Dr. Wes- 230 miles away. ley N. Haines as guest speaker and Barring blowouts, breakdowns

Dr. Haines, a graduate of Brown on the road, and all roll into university, the Colgate-Rochester Washington together for the 50th Divinity school, and Harvard uni-anniversary of the American Autoversity where he was awarded his mobile association.

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round-up started Sept. 15. for 6:30 p. m., will be held at the



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US Church Blocked Second Sunday in Rome

ROME, Sept. 21 (2) - Police blocked all entrances to the American Church of Christ building today for the second straight Sunday. and prevented the holding of religious services.

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started some weeks ago when the mother, A Church of England offi-

cial, the chancellor of the diocese, refused to permit a memorial of such design, and now citizens are signing a petition to the archbishop of Canterbury, pleading with him to sustain little children in the faith that they may become angels,

The vicar's point was that the igure of an angel in a cemetery is inappropriate if it suggests a hope that humans, even the sweetest of little girls, might attain an angelic status.

'Nothing official has been said that denies the existence of angels nor our belief in immortality, vicar said. "What has been said is that neither we ourselves nor our children become angels! ate order of creation. Man is made lower than the angels. His destiny is not to become an angel but to become one of the family

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Mother Will Plead For Return of Son

HURST GREEN, Eng., Sept. 21 BONN, Germany, Sept. 21 E-A Earl L. Goodolf, 31, of 264 Elm r-There are angels in heaven, Yugoslay mether will zet ? screet. Stowe, was treated in Meno doubt, the Rev. Charles God- chance this week before an Amerifrey Bell said in his sermon to the return of her son, adopted by Vesterday afternoon for a nail puncday. But, he added with a touch a German family during the war, ture in the left foot.

of sadness in his voice, no little US officials said today the high. The Stowe contractor was workcommission court of appeals will ing at the site of a home he is His discourse on angels was reconsider on Wednesday a decision building along Route 100 when he comment on a debate which has awarding the child to its foster shaken this village of 700. It parents rather than to his own stepped on the rusty nail. He ex-

vicar objected to the erection of. The court ruled earlier that Ivan right in the center of my left foot, a marble figure of an angel over Pirencik. 11, would be better off "I didn't want to take any the grave of 9-year-old Kathleen with the Germans who adopted chances so I was treated at the Communist-ruled Yugoslavia. The I don't know if I'll work tomor-!mother, Mrs. Pavla Pirencik, is row," now in Bonn with her attorney, Ivan's father was killed by the FRENCH POST ASSAULTED Gestapo during the war. The child SAIGON, Indochina, Sept. 21 P-

> Pirencik located the child through French Army headquarters the Red Cross.

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Nixon Decides to Give ALLIED PILOTS **AVOID RUSSIAN** Accounting to Public AREA IN GAMES Of Personal Finances

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 21 UP-Sen. Richard Nixon, fighting desperately to remain on the Republican presidential ticket, decided today to give a public accounting of his personal finance's.

The vice presidential candidate, who is under fire in connection with \$18,000 political fund, said in a prepared statement;

"I am proparing a complete statement of my entire finan-

"I realize it will be misrepresented but I feel that when any question is raised about a public official he should make this information available to the public."

JAMES BASSET, the California Senator's press secretary, who read; the statement to newsmen, said the financial data will be given out sometime tomorrow during the Nixon special train's trip to Seattle. There was no explanation as what Nixon meant when he said it

will be misrepresented. Bassett said that the vice presidential candidate had decided to tell about his personal finances because of the many inquiries in re-

cent days. He called the questions raised both relevant and irrelevant. "Legitimate and of a smear nature." But he did not specify the details of the

"We want to set the record, straight," said Bassett.

age of 37, defeating another self-! styled New Dealer, Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D-Calif.).

campaign advisors was not dis- MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 21 (A) by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower or his cussed: But in any event, the young - Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, to present his case.

main on the GOP ticket.

In the meantime, the young Cal-profit by one cent. criticism which he considers un-constituents. just, intends to go right on campaigning.

Word of the impending showdown between Nixon and Gen. Eisenhower, the presidential nominee, was given out by Nixon's press secretary, James Bassett. Nixon him- Nixon's election will be a body determined to go on campaigning, in current maps and books. definition of his standing.

constant contact with Eisenhower nist league." leaders throughout the day but

"There are no new developments to report."

FBI Estimates

Federal Bureau of Investigation in a crash there a year ago. with a similar period the past village charities.

tive since the figures on which it crashed. was based include only the more serious crimes.

The FBI's semi-annual crime report, released to day, estimated that 1.022.200 major crimes were committed throughout the nation during the first six months of this year. The figures are based on reports to the FBI from local police departments.

On the average day during this period one larceny was committed every 26 seconds, an auto theft every 2.45 minutes, an aggravated assault every 6.23 minutes and a rape approximately every half-hour," the FBI said.

"Every 4.6 minutes there was a crime of murder, manslaughter, rape or assault to kill."

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Nixon Answers Fund Charges



GOP Vice presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon stands on the platform of his whistle-stop train at Marysville, Calif., as he answers charges of \$16,000 worth of outside aid. Senator Nixon delayed his train 10 minutes to answer a Marysville heckler's questions regarding \$16,000 aid from wealthy Californians.

Decision Withheld by Ike On Nixon; Wires Pour in

Nixon was a struggling young ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21 (P)—Dwight litically explosive question. lawyer who had seen long World D. Eisenhower withheld a decision The GOP presidential nominec's War II service as a Navy officer today on whether to keep Senator press secretary, James C. Hagwhen he ran successfully for Con-Richard M. Nixon of California as crty, said: "This question obviously Franklin D. Roosevelt and Waspgress against New Deal Rep. Jerry his running mate while telegrams is too important for a quick Voories (D-Calif.) in 1946. He was from across the nation revealed decision. elected to the Senate in 1950 at the voters sharply divided on the po-

Whether Nixon's decision to dis- Nixon Is Defended close his financialy background By Joseph McCarthy was his own idea or was suggested By Joseph McCarthy

Senator probably realized that he seeking re-election in Wisconsin. may not have too much time left issued this statement today on behalf of Republican vice presidential A spokesman for Nixon said ear-candidate Richard M. Nixon.

> show that he did not personally a hound's tooth" to remain on the "The money was spent to render!

"The left-wing crowd hates Nixon because of his conviction of Alger Hiss, the man for

whom Adlai Stevenson testified.

Hagerty told a news conference Eisenhower had not accepted as final an accounting of an \$18,235 expense fund which Nixon accepted from a group of prominent California citizens. It was the disclosure of this expense fund which touched -off-the furne and brought Democratic charges that Nixon was "morally wrong" in accepting it.

Nixon affair still is being studied lier that he expects to know "with: -"Nixon's frank accounting of his by Eisenhower who is known to feel lier that he expects to know "with: -"Nixon's frank accounting of his by Eisenhower who is known to feel in 48 hours" whether he is to re-additional expenses paid by friends that Nixon must be as "clean as Now to Be Cluster

Californian was described as the enormous ice cap blanket.

self ruled against a news confer- blow to the Communist conspiracy. These developments came as: ence, apparently pending a clearer "Dick Nixon has given a com-Eisenhower's headquarters also plete answer to this new smear announced a new ten-day whistle-Bassett reported at a 7:30 p. m. invented by the New York Post stop tour in early October that (Pottstown time) briefing that whose editor admits he once was will carry the presidential candi-Nixon headquarters has been in a member of the Young Commu-date to the Pacific coast and touch parts of 12 states.

World News Briefs

— Villagers in the lonely valley Minister Winston Churchill went places almost a mile below sea Nation's Crime at Carsphairn today unveiled a down to the sea with a thermometer level. These spots presumably stone plaque as a memorial to 11 down to the sea with a thermometer level. These spots presumably stone plaque as a memorial to 11 down to the sea with a thermometer level. These spots presumably stone plaque as a memorial to 11 down to the sea with a thermometer level. WASHINGTON. Sept. 21 12-The American Air Force men who died today, lested the water-but found would mark places between sub-

estimated today the nation's crime. Molly Campbell, who lives on He drove down to the beach from toll would exceed two million ma. Brockloch farm near the place Lord Beaverbrook's, villa at Cap jor offenses this year, it reported where the B-29 flying tanker D'Ail-where he is visiting-in a a 6.4 percent increase in crime for crashed in flames, raised the special vehicle constructed for the the first half of 1952 compared money for the memorial through purpose. It is a small car, with Villagers and the local miners armchair installed behind the driv

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover band played hymns at the cere-ing seat. said the estimate of two million mony. Most of them had helped crimes for the year is conserva. fight the flames the day the plane

Service friends of the dead airmen came from their base at Lakenhearth in England and the United States Air Force unit at Prestwick provided a firing squad.



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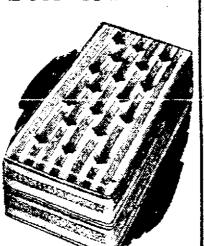
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US Vice Adm. Felix B. Stump. in command of the 200-ship fleet. and his political superior are leaning over backwards to prevent an noidant with any trigger-hanpy Soviet fighters.

British, American, Danish and Norwegian planes taking part in repulsing an imaginary invasion of the Kiel canal will be unarmed and will carry flight maps with Soviet-controlled territory heavily under-

Luebeck, 40 miles east of the canal, is the northern anchor of the Iron Curtain dividing the two Germanys. Moscow has made no secret of its displeasure in the maneuvers taking place so close to territory she controls.

THE KIEL "fighting" will take place Tuesday after a simulated amphibious landing on Jutland shortly after dawn tomorrow.

A force of 2000 US Marines will beach in the first American amphibious operation in history in Dan-Although the planes taking

part in the Kiel maneuvers will he unarmed, fighters from US Rear Adm. Austin K. Doyle's 52-ship task force 50 miles at sea will be fully armed in carrying out normal patrol ac-Doyle's flattops-The Midway,

the Battleship Wisconsin, the British Battleship Vanguard and the British Carriers Eagle and Illustrious arrived tonight about 100 miles from the Kiel canal after a weather-buffeted trip from the also agreed generally that Chinese Francisco on Sept. 6.

The amphibious landing will be military observers. The Russians cans at the front were not asked.

Hagerty made it clear the Greenland Believed Of Small Islands

adviser as "fighting mad" over better service to his California man for Nixon said the GOP vice Greenland, contrary to textbook the month-long inspection, ending IN PORTLAND, Ove., a spokes- WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (# presidential candidate expects to teaching, may not be the world's the past week, was to review miliknow "within 48 hours" whether biggest island but rather a cluster he is to stay on the ticket. The of small islands hidden beneath Camornian was described as the enormous ice cap blanket. Sweden's Elections "fighting mad" over criticism. And that ice may be 14.000 feet Sweden's Elections "The Communists know that which he considers unjust - and thick instead of the 8,000 shown

> Other traditional beliefs about the Far North also may be disproved as civilian and military scientists study deeper the area where the United States has huilt strategically spotted air bases under agreement with Denmark and Canada.

probably is almost twice as thick. at its deepest part, as previously believed. A 14,000-foot thickness Plaque Unveiled Churchill Tests Water would mean that the bottom of the PRESTWICK, Scotland. Sept. 21 NICE, France, Sept. 21 P—Prime great glacier extends at some merged islands.

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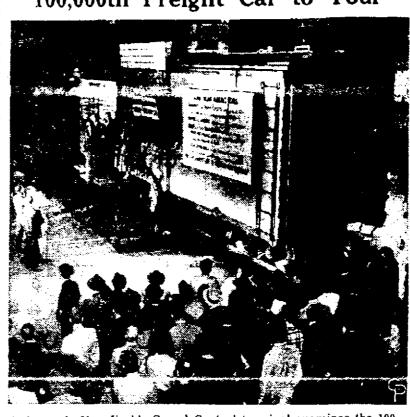


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Committee Convinced War Is Costing Chinese Heavily sat next to Constance Kane, who munist munition factory near was celebrating her 10th birthday Sinuiju on the Manchurian border today.

Congressional committee has re-formulate military policy, turned from Korea convinced that added. the stalemated war is costing the swarm ashore on Torup strand Chinese Communists heavily and is profiting the Allies, one of its members said today.

> This view was expressed by Rep. Fisher (D.Tex), acting chairman of a House armed services sub-Bridges Scored committee which toured frontline the Pacific. Fisher told a reported the

consensus of the 10-member group was that the present stable battle line permitted the Allies to inflict maximum strain on the Communists at

Nationalist troops should be sent, witnessed by a special group of to Korea and, with South Koreans, invited Western diplomats and should eventually replace Ameri-

> THE GROUP visited Formosa and learned that at least two welltrained Nationalist divisions are avalaiable now for Korean duty, Fisher said.

The committee, in a forthcoming report, may recommend the use of Nationalist forces and may

Are Won by Coalition

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept, 21 The ruling coalition of Social Democrats and Agrarians won Sweden's Parliamentary elections: today, but by a smaller margin than previously.

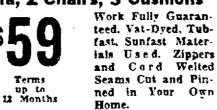
Premier Tage Erlander, a Social-Geological surveys in recent ist, said the coalition would stay; months with new scientific equip-in office and would not change its ment indicate that the ice cap foreign policy of armed neutrality.

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Stevenson Seeks AFL Endorsement

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)-Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, "pleased and flattered" by the reception a Southern audience gave him, worked today on a major labor address which he hopes will cinch AFL endorsement of his presidential candidacy.

The Democratic nominee speaks here tomorrow morning at the American Federation of Labor's national

All advance indications were that the organization would follow up with a decision to abandon its traditional policy of neutrality in presidential campaigns and vote on Tuesday to accompanied by one of his sons, Adlai 3d, 22. back Stevenson.

The CIO already has endorsed the Illinois governor who is on record in favor of repeal of the Taft-Sabre Jets Fight Hartley labor law. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the GOP presidential Five Blazing Battles, candidate, told the AFL convention the past week he favors some changes in the law, but not repeal. Destroy 4 MIGS SEOUL, Korea, Monday, Sept. 22

STEVENSON ATTENDED serv- 191 - Sabre jets fought five blazing ices this morning at the East 74th air battles with the Red Air Force street Episcopal Church of the Sunday over northwest Korea, de-Resurrection. A Unitarian himself, stroying four Communist MIGs and the Governor went to the Episcopal damaging seven more in smashing church at the invitation of an old victories that produced America's classmate at Harvard Law school. 20th jet ace, the Air Force an-New York Attorney J. Keith Kane. nounced. Stevenson was accompanied by

one of his sons, John Fell, 17, and tive cover for Fifth Air Force by Kane and his family. Stevenson fighter-bombers raiding a Com-Stevenson had lunch with Francis

WASHINGTON. Sept. 21 (P-A tary construction projects, not to Cardinal Spellman at the Catholic he prelate's Madison avenue residence. The Illinois Governor was

Around the Nation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 P-CIO. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 P-Ap- rier-based Marine pilot. The prepositions during an inspection of President Philip Murray said to-pointments for indefinite terms vious record was 44, scored the American installations throughout day that Harry Bridges. West Coast Longshoremen's leader, told soon will be offered to all Army past April. a "blatant lie" in saying CIO repre- reserve officers and warrant of- nounced in a weekly summary sentatives told him in 1948 that he ficers not on active duty, Secretary must support President Truman or of the Army Frank Pace Jr. anface deportation proceedings.

this quotation to the head of the commissions on that basis or get International Longshoremen's and out of the reserve. He said committee members Warehousemen's union in San Heretofore the appointments

Pace Announces

Murray's statement attributed. The men's option is to take the



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MIGs to qualify as an ace,

the Air Force said after check-

four days - brought the Fifth Air

Force bag thus far in September

to 50. Another Red jet was shot

down earlier this Month by a car-

Allied losses, if any, will be an-

The new MIG kills - first in

ing gun camera films.

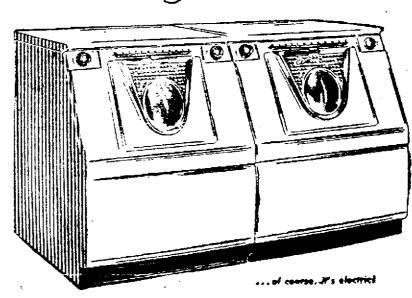
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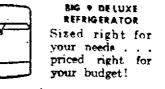
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Parents of Sunday School pupils of the First Methodist church school will be reminded how fast their children are growing up when promotion day comes around Sunday. The promotions are being combined with a Family

night to begin at 6 p. m. in Fellowship hall. Parents of the

for the promotion ceremonies in' the adult department. Among those to be promoted Harvest Festivals are 27 tots who will graduate

from the nursery. Scheduled to move up to the kindergar. Are Celebrated in James Vincent Elliott. Carol Polisiown Churches
Louise Feight, Barton Kenneth

Danielle Schmocker.

Yvonne Stahl, William Ronald War-town. rick, Richard Allen Wepsie, Robert Charles Wiley.

kindergarten to primary. The boys and girls taking the step will be: Catherine May Baird, Sandra and Oscar Arndt, Lee Bodor, Jean Marie Cime, Barbara Anne Hurley, William Jonathan Kichline, Kristen Candace Lessig. Barbara Elaine Mad-Glenn Roy LaPish, Linda Sharon

Downing, Sandra Fay Elliott, Barbara Kathleen Evans, Michael Dennis Fern, William Henry Fosnocht 3d. Robert Nelson McCollough, Betty Anne Myers, Gail Ann Pierman, Suzanne Louise Scheffey, David Michael Scheifley, Junius B. Sessions 3rd. Youngsters who have earned

heir promotion from the primary to the junior department will each be presented with a Bible, in accordance with the custom of other years. Included in this group are: Barbara Brow, Thomas Cook.

Kenneth Curry, Judith Donofrio. Harold Hahn, Miller Long, Janet, McCullough, Jimmy Myers, Larry Pickar, Thomas Pike, Mary Alice On their way from the junior

Paul Mitchell, Peggy Swartwood, committee. Carol Ann Twaddell.

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cently at the Unionville High school, the junior department of the Sunthe competitive event being spon-day School attended the service Delaware counties.

number "Day is Dying in the delivered to the sick. West," and an elective "Fishing." Those composing the chorus were: Vivian Mooney, Margaret Kulp. Christine Marshall. Mrs. Frank Mrs J B Custer corr. Carl Ecker. del and the parent." Mrs. Brown m. Detwiler, Mrs. Michael Jugan Jr. Phone Pottstown 329. Detwiler, Mrs. Michael Jugan Jr., Shone Pottstown 329.

is a teacher at the Franklin. The auto, they said, struck the Domonic and Caroline, and Mr. Mrs. Elmer Fretz, Mrs. William Mrs. Edgar Ellis, Furman H. Della Mae Pooley, Natoma, Kan., School and superintendent of left room forder, and Mrs. Lena Lulli, Philadelphia. Wayne G. Hoffman was piano ac- and is attending Norco High school, the Sunday School.

ganization, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S Oscar Davidheiser. Quinter, Mrs Clyde Scheib and Newton Willauer is still confined Miss Dawn Mower.

Other winners in the choral con-who visited him test were Russellville, first, and Mr. and Mrs Samuel Custer and

berton: Mrs. Myrtle E. Keane, Kulp. Ambler, visited Mr. and Hare's Hill road; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Baldwin Custer and family Winfield Latch, Douglassville, at- Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Yocom tended Reading fair recently.

Two children were baptized and at Penn State college four new members were welcomed George Ecker motored back to at the Sunday morning service of his ship stationed at Long Beach. the Centennial Lutheran church. Calif Kimberton with the Rev. R. W. Wr.

Those who were haptized were church road Larry Charles Landis and Linda

Kay Landis, children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Erb accompanied Pvt.

Mrs. Donald Landis Mrs. Donald Landis, Kimberton, Clair Ecker to Camp Kilmer, The new members are Mr. and New Brunswick, N. J. Mrs Edgar Ellis and Mrs Bernard Mrs. Kate Neiman and Lester

ald Landis, on profession of faith. H. N. Willauer. EXPERT TO ADVISE

its new budget.

A luncheon will be served after which they may remain

Carol Lynn Geyer. Keith Eldon vest was evident in many churches of the Council elects them for hold its first rehearsal Friday to the direction. The nicesing of a generous har upon which a two-thirds vote pastor. Today payo renears a por finance committee of consistent. Today payo renears a por finance committee of consistent. Today payor renears a por finance committee of consistent. Today payor renears a por finance committee of consistent. Today payor renears a por finance committee of consistent. Today payor renears a por finance committee of consistent. Today payor renears a por finance committee of consistent. Today payor renears a por finance committee of consistent. Today payor renears a por finance committee of consistent. Today payor renears a por finance committee of consistent. Today payor renears a por finance committee of consistent. Today payor renears a por finance committee of consistent. Today payor renears a por finance committee of consistent. Today payor renears a por finance committee of consistent. Today payor renears a por finance committee of consistent. Today payor renears a por finance committee of consistent. Today payor renears a por finance committee of consistent. Today payor renears a por finance committee of consistent renears a por finance committee of con

Robert Guy Schultz, Javne Florse 700 pieces of foodstuff were laid Schaeffer, Francis Gene Shellen before the altar. The harvest of berger. Jr., Stephanie Matthews gifts will go to the Lutheran Home Smith, Earl William Sorg, Deborah for Orphans and Aged in German-

On the committee that arranged the display were Another 22 will step up from Ralph Kochel, chairman, Harry W. Burdan, Parker Grow, Ralph Baldwin, Harry Dewalt At St. Peter's Lutheran, Stowe.

Robin Shervi Cook, Karen Lorraine children viewed the display of Donofrio. Thomas Kent Gabriel. (ruits, canned goods in cans and



HARRY W. BURDAN

to the intermediate department are jars, pumpkins and cereals and added their own gifts. The articles The Mothers guild of are featuring a series of cover de family recently. Marlene Cannell, Patsy De Angelo, at Allentown, C. Richard Frye Patsy McMonigal, David Mauger, rode were on the harvest

Two pupils will leave the inter- CASES OF canned vegetables. mediate department to become brought to the First Brethren Maryland and shipped to Europe Ready to join the young people's Shut-ins and the elderly will share department will be these four sen- the perishable articles contributed iors: Barbara Mace. Linwood to the service by the congregation. Mest. Audrey Shollenberger and Harvest Home services were * combined with a baptismal ceremony at Trinity Reformed church when the infant daughter of Deacon Clarence Hillborn was baptized by the Rev. John B. Frantz. Mrs. Clarence L. Funk, Kimberton, 1200 by the Rev. John B. France, 2007 Phone Phoenixville 6537. Lile Mc- pastor. Mrs. Hillborn is a past president of the young adult Sun-Kimberton Grange won second day School class of the church

prize in a choral contest held re- The junior choir and pupils of sored by Pomona 3 of Chester and in a body yesterday. Items of the garden and the orchard and flowers The local choir sang the required displayed before the pulpit will be

Pottstown Landing

Nadine Davidheiser, a teacher at., Mrs. Luella Seidle will Others attending the affair were Millersville, spent the weekend preside at the meeting. Dr. Myron Berk, master of the or- with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. | Scarles junior choir will

to his room and appreciated all

daughter Janice; Mrs. Emma Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keane, Kim-Colison, Springfield, and Evelyn took their son. Richard, to enrol

Mr. and Mrs. George Fries are Keifer, the pastor of the church, building a new home on Brethren

McGranahan, who joined by trans- Yocom called on Mr. and Mrs. fer of membership, and Mrs. Don- Baldwin Custer and Mr. and Mrs.

OFFICIAL VISITS

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept.21 /P- Dr. BONN, Germany, Sept. 21 /P-Hialmar Schacht, German finan-Premier Alcide de Gasperi of Italy cial expert, will advise the Egyp-arrived here today by special train tian Government on preparation of for a four-day state visit in Western German!



77 pupils who will stand up and receive certificates are Man Made Minister urged to attend.

Harold Keppen, a member of First Brethren church. Was elected to Gospel ministry and also made Sunday First, the Res Laurence T Reers, Scheiter paster, Thursday, and School superintendent at a recent Council meeting.

Paul Groff a student at the Philodelphia Pible insti

Paul Groff, a student at the Philadelphia Bible institute that Weanesaar 110107 choir 359 X17th Schmidt, paster, Tomorrow 2 tue, also was elected to the ministry. The election of both Franklin arrest 4 p m mid-week motion picture, service & p m Toursday Blue-ord p m

Candidates for the ministry in the Brethren church seeker, 361 letterson street 3 p m express their wish to enter the ministry to the Council.

Gary Ward Kramer, Mary Louise decked with fruits, vegetables. At the end of the year the ton of the year Robert David Myers. William Emmanuel Lutheran had its About 50 persons attended the dren of South Korea. Offerings

the missionary society. D Howard Kei.

per consented at The Rev. John L. Smoler, pastor day school john a a military day choir, church; chancel choir a p. m. Wage the meeting to of Baltzell EUB, will journey to 7-p. m. Thirdery erro day, children's choir 7-30 p.m. chape's serve as elder Hershey Tuesday with the Rev. m. m. sen'o choir a p. m. Froat choir, 7:00 p.m. Ashum Bible class, or second junior nows and girls choirs. Too p.m. Ashum Bible class, at home of Mrs. Mayberry Rhoads, 8 D Howard Keifor another year, william Kauler, retired Salem pass i p m N C McCon-tor, to attend the annual church'

program Sunday. Mrs. Paul TRINITY EVANGELICAL'S patter Toost, Brownles, 3.45 p.m.: The Relation Between Parent and Covely, head of the primary deschurch bulletin is sponsored each Bot Scouts, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Cub Tracher' will be a scussed by African partment will have charge of the week by a different member of pack 165, 730 p.m. Thursday, chancher and Brown 745 p.m., Thursday children's program.

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new constitution and by-laws A Presiding Elder Dr. Harold hearsal for Young respects 8 p. m. committee headed by George W. Scanlin will preach in the church Thursday, sentor choir 8 p. m. Gritiths and including J. Robert next Sunday evening. Next Sun- St. Peter's, Stone, the Res. Arthur S.

Copies will be prepared for in-church vesterday in celebraterested members of the Congrega-tion of St. Matthew's day at tion before Oct 28 when the con- the morning service. The disciple who died a martyr's H. Hobbs, Del., Phone 2263. wedding trip and are at home at their apartment in Philadelphia. gregation insets to make any changes or additions it feels death is remembered in this Robert Bickle Jr. had as a guest Dr. and Mrs. Paul Felton and place the out-dated one adopted in eran. Episcopal and Catholic told, Lancaster. churches.

First Baptist weekly bulletins were dinner guests of the Bickle Mr and Mrs. William Moyer and Joan Lee Belagh. Betty Bonta, will go to the Good Shepherd home Searles Memorial Methodist signs portraying the symbols for Den 3 of Evansburg Cub Scout recently, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eicker. Marlene Cannell, Patsy De Angelo, at Allentown, C. Richard Prye will meet Tuesday night to each of the Apostles that have Pack welcomed a new member, Mifflintown, been used by the church.

Vichols and William Price.

Hit-Run Driver Sought by Police

a 15-year-old black car which early locality. They entertained friends ilv dinner given at the home of Mrs Saturday morning damaged two and relatives at their home on East Wistler's mother. Mrs. Catherine parked autos in the 300 block of River Road Their guests included: Keyser, Hatfield, Cherry street and sped away as Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas Calderone The Evansburg branch of the two young men watched.

Mrs. Edgar Ellis. Furman H. Della Mae Pooley, Natoma, Kan, school and superintendent of left rear fender and tail-light of and Mrs. Lena Lulli. Philadelphia. Jenkins, Mrs. Bernard Marshall Gyger Jr., Clyde Scheib. Ernest is making her home here with her school and superintendent of left rear fender and tail-light of Mrs. J. Mansell French and Mrs. John Nolan.

Austin and Hunter Painter. Mrs. sister. Mrs. James Fredman Jr. the primary department of a car owned by Charles E. Klause. Mrs. and Mrs. John Nolan. whose owner was not known by J. Doughty, Beacon, N.Y. police last night.

> ond car was smashed and its left sary recently. viano gave police a description of the hit-run car.

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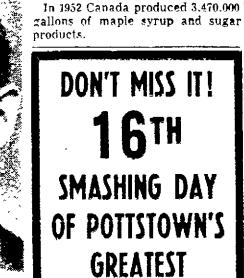
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1st Brethren Church CHURCH CALENDAR

St. Paul's, the Rev. Michael R

ordan, annual come rozze c aqui ciass, at nome of Mr

Clarence Hilborn, Pottstown ED 3.

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A

cently have returned from their

their apartment in Philadelphia.

arrived recently to spend a week-

The Cub Scouts of Den 7. Evans-

Mr and Mrs Claude Wistler.

guests of Mr and Mrs. William

Baltzell, the Ber. John L. Smeker, paster. Tomoznes Men's league 736 p.m. Fridan on larent ener. 7 p.m. senior choir 2 p.m.

Trioux, the Rev. John B. Frantz

Tentum of Pennstrian a, A p. m. W.d. class tomorrow district nests sewing or Mile speech a Sun- WSCS at Managor or

N. C. McContor, to attend the annual church'

nell, elected as conference meeting. During the Grace, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Ir., Bethel AME, the Rev. Enoch N. Marsistant. Sunday three days of the conference they Stewardship and Evangelism committee the superinguity be somed by Raymond Rhoads, less in testry 730 p.m. conforms, choir, 3 p.m. Wednesday prayer tendent at the alayman, and by Mrs. Smoker, Mrs. church 3 p.m. Thursday Gri Scours, 10 p.m. senior choir 730 p.m. Searles, the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover annual election of reachers and of pastor Today, Boy Scours, 7 p.m. they charge of Frame.

The Rally Day **

Trimity Etangelical and Reformed Rath, 623 Evans street, a longtime George F Richorn, pastor. Tomorthurch's consistory has adopted a member.

The Harold conference, a p. m. Wednesday member.

VonDrach, Kline H. Gener, John B. day will also see about 50 Sunday Hanson, pastor. Tomorrow. Lad estald Society. B.p. m.: Thursday, Outboack. Christian Science. Weanesday service 7.30 p.m.: senior choir, 2 p.m. Friday, and testimonles of Christian Science healing 2 p.m.

atter thorough discussion at four by the Rev. Edgar S. Brown w. Weber. supply passor. Thursday. Hainley. Dastor. Wednesday. prayer meetings.

Jr., pastor of Grace Lutheran chap-1 choir 3:30 p.m. senior choir, meeting. 7.45 p.m.

whose marriage took place re-

EVANSBURG

The new constitution will re- manner every year in Luth- recently, his cousin, Russell Bech- sons, Paul and Robert, Pittsburgh. Bickle's sister and family. Mr. end here with Mr and Mrs. Samuel and Mrs. Russell Bechtold Sr., Felton, Evansburg road.

family had as their house guests

Bosworth Irvine, recently. Evening services were resumed Shirley Pebtz. Cross Keys road burg, enjoyed a "Farewell to Sumlast night at 7:30 o'clock. Ushers observed her 10th birthday annimer" doggie roast at their den were Maurice Borneman. William versary recently. Mr. and Mrs. meeting recently. Cubs and leaders or present were Douglas McLean. Detterer. Douglas Nichols. Wesley Fulton Schroeder gave a party in present were: Douglas McLean.

Nichols and William Price. her honor. The guests included Charles Jones. Raymond Ramsey. A church loyalty campaign will Donna Jean and Betty McCormick, James Shiner, Jack Shiner, Stanley begin on Oct. 5. with special days. June and Mark Pierce, Betty Jane Rubleski, Fred Krieble, Mrs. observed on each succeeding Sun-Hunsburger, Joan and William Stor-Charles Jones and Mrs. Raymond key. James Schroeder, Mr. and Ramsey.

Mrs. Andrew Pete, Phoenixville, Raymond Ramsey Sr., was a Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leskuski, guest of the International Paper Collegeville and Mrs. William company for a weeks fishing trip to Lake Eloise, Canada. Schroeder. Mr. and Mrs Joseph Rufamand Wavland road, observed their 7th

and family celebrated the first an-wedding anniversary recently. They Police are seeking the driver of niversary of their residence in this were the guests of honor at a famand children. Delores and Jean-Pennsylvania Society of Farm Wo-Albert Piazza, 218 South street, nette. Folsom: Mr. and Mrs. men held its monthly meeting at and Edward Ottaviano, 441 Cherry Daniel Rufe and daughter, Mary, the home of Mrs. Joseph Hoffman street, told Motor Patrolman Jo- ann, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs recently, Mrs. John Nolan, society ROBERT VON DRACH

seph Thees and Patrolman Wil-David Pizzi, Springrieto; Mr. and Mrs.

hear Mrs. Anne Brown speak east on Cherry street when the Pickolas Devalere and Children, Mrs. John Waldo, Mrs. William Nickolas and Marie; Mr. and Mrs.

Dominic Taraberelli and Children, Russell Ottinger, Mrs. Henry Haitz, and Mrs.

Dominic Taraberelli and Children, Russell Ottinger, Mrs. William Russell Ottinger, Mrs. Rus

and Maude and Laura Harrison

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Felton ob- returned last week from Man-The left front fender of the sec- served their 47th wedding anniver- chester, Conn. where they were the

side scratched. Piazza and Otta- Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Doughty, MacDonald and family.



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will not draw on his invention when the deafening blast of that horn to tell his memory serves him with a word them when to knock off for lunch? Is as good.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

State Traffic Laws Soft?

vania State police captain who now is man-temple bells and the chime of churchager of the accident prevention department bells, and I note that in pictures of such fire at a couple of young farmers in a lably be a blue-uniformed borough policeof an insurance company, says not.

ence in enforcing Pennsylvania's automobile laws, said while Pennsylvania's enforcement policy is tough on violators, it not tough enough. He cited the records of the Pennsylvania

Bureau of Highway Safety to show that while definite benefits in behalf of greater highway safety in the state have been attained through strict enforcement, a far greater improvement could be made if the driving public co-operated more fully by observing to world mastery: Aggression and contraffic laws that increase safety. During 1950, Mr. Boate said, the state

Bureau of Highway Safety processed approximately 200,000 traffic accident reports and over 130,000 arrests for traffic violations. As a result of these accidents and arrests, 37,426 of the operators were granted hearings to give just cause why their operating privilege should not be

one month to a year, depending on the sever- million isolated human beings into ity of the violation or the degree of neglig- thought-controlled robots and all its al- a b o u t barbequed ence involved. This was the greatest num-lied governments into abject puppets. ber of suspensions made in the history of the bureau, according to T. Elmer Transeau. director of highway safety. In addition to the suspensions, 3393 letters

of reprimand were sent to warn operators concerning their future driving habits. More than 5000 other operators were required to take special examinations to prove their ability to operate a motor vehicle or to furn- and similar rion-Russian folk with in- guise I gave up and ish proof of financial responsibility in lieu dividual cultures, Soviet regimentation ordered a steak. "The benefits dervied from Pennsylvania's

established," Mr. Transeau said in his of- have spiritual, blood and some trade ties ham of a different matter—the histrionic of bars, while the orchestra was playficial 1950 report. "The record shows that in 1937 this bur-

eau was suspending only 3.4 persons for still is prison. every traffic fatality, while in 1950, 19.9 persons were deprived of their operating privilege for every person killed in accidents. "In 1937, 14.6 persons were killed for

every 100 million miles of vehicle travel. Today it is only 5.1, the lowest death rate in our history. In reviewing deaths and death rates in industrial enterprise."

comparison to suspensions or revocations. in this or any other state, we can easily Dracula waxes strong from the blood of realize that there should be a definite re- its victim states. The Kremlin has collation between the two if traffic deaths are lected wealth from puppet nations in the

outstanding accomplishments of highway property valued at \$500 million from safety. There still remains much to be done, German provinces now under Warsaw. especially in the co-operation afforded our state agency by cities and boroughs, regardless of size. No town or village is so small that it does not find itself confronted with some traffic problem, which might be eliminated by the application to a proper

The past year, according to Mr. Transcau. many cities and counties began to realize tion, much energy is consumed in cul- seminary graduate. that "the missing link in our safety efforts tural rubber-stamping. In Russia itself lies in the rural areas." They also know, he the pressure is on education in the Lenin- Sunday Evening Club. For he ranks as added, that the local and state police must make a concerted attack on this problem if any improvement in the state's safety record 15 to be realized.

In addition to the 131.974 arrests made by the state police in 1951 for traffic violations, correspondence courses. All this would Mr. Transeau declared, local police filed several thousand arrests for serious violations in cities and boroughs.

Although nearly 20,000 fewer arrests were made last year by the state police than the 150,000 arrested in 1950, far more operators had their licenses suspended, indicating the increased emphasis on enforcement in Pennsylvania as a means of lowering the death

The past year 40 007 operators were deprived of their licenses for periods from one month to a year, with some indefinite suspensions, compared with 30,081 in 1950. There inscriptions, were 3261 revocations in 1950, the largest in the history of the bureau

The total of 12.584 special examinations or re-examinations ordered for operators who vere required to demonstrate their competence behind the wheel of a motor vehicle increased more than 7500 over the 5000 or-

dered the previous year

Take time to be safe

Grampaw Oakley of Greece and Spain into concentration camps. They lead Japanese working

Editor, The Mercury, September 21.

newspaper pooh-poohs Dwight D. Eisenhower hood to twist his charges into hate- "climbing" into love. The opening verse pastor of the Cedarville-Temple charge. as a presidential candi-

date. This could be a terrific boost for the general. as any Democrat will ruefully tell you.

An item says the Brewers Foundation predicts 83 million barrels of beer will be sold in the US this year. Suds salesmen, it seems, plan to leave no

stein unturned. And say: After a care-

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ful study of recent photos of General Ike GEORGE W. YERGEY and Governor Adlai, most women have de- 373 North Spruce street. cided this presidential campaign won't be a hair nulling match.

Hopin' you air the same GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY ding anniversary today.

on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference. New Pottstonian Startled by Fire Horn

'Horrible Squawking'

To the Editor: As a new arrival in Pottstown I have been startled every Within 150 miles \$13.50 Sc 90 S3.45 \$1.15 singular type of fire horn atop boro hall. All Other 15.00 7.50 3.75 1.25 I suppose the old timers who have lived here 20 years or more have got used to the frightening bellow of the inan irritable cow bawling over a public

A great man quotes bravely, and are so absorbed in their work or have place and with ordinary citizens walk- ing. so few watches and clocks that they need ang around with rifles.

Thomas N. Boate, a former Pennsyl- cars soothed each day by the tinkle of widow. natives they invariably appear happy, woods. Mr. Boate, who has had personal experi- I have not doubt that a part of their hap-

INTERPRETIVE

Communist Aggression Aimed At Satellites

By JOHN FISHER MOSCOW INCHES along on two paths

Because the Summer has passed without a new thrust by Stalin's armed made the mistake of asking for the forces, the outside world breathes easier, waiter's advice. Lulls always convince some people that

their umbrellas. But the menace is not less because we cannot hear fresh gunfire. The great baked with fruit?!" Red boa constrictor right now seems to Of these operators. 30.181 had their be digesting captive states and peoples. I don't feel like ham driving licenses suspended for periods of It is consolidating its gains, molding 800 today

> The process of conformity is less difficult in the USSR. Most Muscovites never have tasted liberty. Even their church—in other lands a link to outside friends-is historically Russian Orthodox and now at, top levels subservient to Marxist Mam-

Except for Ukrainians. Georgians that it was in disis confronted by no vital social obstacles. After all, ham is Satellites are not so tractable. Once ham

suspension program have definitely been they were independent. Their peoples with the West. Even shackles cannot ham. But each time I entered a new field ing merrily on. chain memory and hope. But bondage after my years at the opera-first it

> the idea of hog-tying prisoner states by "acting" was not "acting." sources, on savings resulting from Socialist accumulation, achieved by Soviet

Actually that means the Russian form of reparations. Polish Commun-"Pennsylvania can justly be proud of its ists themselves admit that Russia took

> Trade has been reoriented to Moscow's advantage. Soviet-satellite joint stock companies control Rumanian oil. Hungarian bauxite and other raw materials and industries. These firms are protected from nationalization by local exemption laws

passed on orders from the Kremlin. Marx doctrines. As the school year one of America's foremost orators and hart, son of Jacob Swinehart, 558 Jeffer- hit in her first Capitol record, a part of an entablature between Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, are opened this month. Prayda boasted that preachers Literally millions of you son avenue, was stabled in the back by DIFFERENT version (and good) opened this month, Prayda boasted that preachers. Literally million or you san a sense has since 1951 approximately 57 million per have heard him, since he has addressed an unknown assailant. A painful wound of the old Cole Porter standard, ture; any ornamented band, as on heen plaguing you? You'll be cheered by many of these grown-up peasants taking coast. be encouraging were not education de-

IN SUBJECT countries the drive is for complete Russification. In Bulgaria, volume completely warning history to higher, more Godlike level give the effect that Bulgarians always. That is such an admirable yardstick with Turks and Huns. Their proof? An people. For frequently you ask me how

In Czechoslovakia huge stacks of pre-occupation books from the Bratislava University's library were carted off to dumps until someone discovered money could be made from the rare old volumes by selling

Warsaw Radio offers this sample of "Children's Hour". The Minister of Education declared solemnly, "American imperialists poison the souls of American boys and girls. They put the little ones. mothers to sell their babies. It is their fault that the majority of tots in Latin wanes, unless you are devoted to each PUNKIN CORNERS. America die from hunger at the ages of other in true love two and three.

Wal, I see by the papers where a Moscow Polish educational system employ false- trast between "falling" in love and Methodist church, has been appointed Thus does the highest official in the breathing Communists. This is consoli- begins as follows: enmity against America so that later as Absalom the son of David had a fair ferred to the Kemblesville church after dation-molding the mass child mind into

FLOWERS

MR. AND MRS Spring City BECAUSE they are ob-

serving their 29th wed-

piness come from the agreeable sounds the convicts have not shot at anybody

they hear. chief product of civilization is noise, victs-checking license numbers and Judging by the daily croakings of the waiting for "tips." borough hall bugle. Pottstown has There were plenty of "dangerous"

CHIME LOVER

Let's Be Sensible

Pottstown.

To the Editor: I think police and the general public are going overboard in looking for those three convicts, what to seeing loungers standing on street Can it be possible that Pottstonians with setting up road blocks all over the corners until early hours of the morn-

It seems to me that there is a danger stop the practice. that some State policeman will be shot FRI agents "covering" the policemen there The natives of such benighted coun-would "get" the convicts, but this would

Especially in view of the fact that Pottstown

yet, it would seem that police should Ambrose Bierce once said that the rely on the usual ways of catching con-

reached the very pinnacle of civilized men roaming around before, and I do not think three more will make that much difference.

J O.T.

Cops Lounge, Too To the Editor: I've always objected

I think it's a policeman's duty to help

But a policeman certainly can't put Pottstown so noisy that only a signal of down while walking up to a car with a an end to corner lounging if he hangs such sinister magnitude can be heard flashlight. I suppose the other police and around corners and joins the small falk

Just watch the southeast corner of IS Pennsylvania "too tough" on motorists? tries as Indian and Mexico have their be poor consolation to the trooper's High and Washington streets early some Or some trigger-happy civilian may standing there, one will almost invar-

DISILLUSIONED

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN (Dorothy Kilgallen is on vacation. Her guest columnist today is the celebrated

Ezio Pinza IN POURING over a menu once I

"What would you recommend?" I the shower is over and they start folding asked-and after deep concentration he he offered.

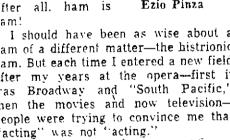
> It's really ham? wonderful' he suggested, and again I

" How about ham

"No thank you-

basso, Ezio Pinza.)

said "no ham "How about a chef's salad. It's light and cool' Just right for today!" When I learned



difference is the working-method. FOR INSTANCE, in opera or the

theatre, they give us an intermission of 10 to 15 minutes to change our our costumes. In movies we have hours, if not days, to change outfits. Not so in television.

If they give us two minutes to

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

DR. HENRY HITT CRANE, 60, has

In addition to economic consolida- the vitality and enthusiasm of a young

But what impressed me most in his IN BIG LEAGUE-Harvey Living- who was born in Tahiti, spent her lenging statement.

attraction, and true love

YOU MAY feel infatuated in both Pottstown and other places. physical (sexual) love, as well as in the true love.

So don't think your romance is of the permanent, ideal sort just because you want to be near your sweetheart and touching the latter.

For both types of infatuation are thus true love type of attraction.

But sexual attraction ultimately

grown-ups they will be willing to fight, sister, whose name was Tamar, and serving two and one-half years. Amnon the son of David loved her I SHALL not spoil the plot of that of Mrs John W Hallman, Pottstown RD

tracic account in the Bible.

For sexual love is selfish. The lovers want to be together, but chiefly for the DEMAND DRAFT-The American

change from a tuxedo into a period costume of the 16th century, cemplete with wig and beard, we are lucky. It is more likely a minute and a half. This makes for a certain hectic quality and singing isn't always accomplished under the most favorable circumstances. Understandably, we get slightly

out of breath. There are, for instance, some simul-casts- those which are not only seen on TV but can be heard on radio at the same People who listen only to the radio broadcast have often wondered

whether they were hearing a singer

who was suffering from asthma that

particular day, while those watching the same show on TV wondered how the singer could have made that change in the first place, let alone WE DO find isolated moments in opera and the theatre when we have to make a quick change, in the wings, casual comedy touch that's more life to agricultural research for or on stage behind a screen. More often

than not, something goes wrong thenas the time when Jussi Bioerling, singto a young, dashing hero—all within a least three months, even though the interlocutory decree has been ham of a different matter—the histricoic of here. ing Faust, changed from and old man When he emerged from behind the

was Broadway and "South Pacific," screen he hadn't quite completed the then the movies and now television— change and was still pulling furiously at MOSCOW BRAIN trusters conceived people were trying to convince me that his suspenders, trying to prevent his tights from slipping down. making the Soviet Union self sufficient. Well-experiences has taught me Loves scenes in movies can be com-

or as they describe the project, "build- that it is, though the trappings may be plicated affairs, as some limitations are ing Communism entirely on internal re-different. Fundamentally, acting remains placed on realistic acting. During those a question of characterization, whether celebrated movie clinches an actor will the medium is opera, theatre, televisions find more often than not a lady hoveror movies. Let us say that the only true ing about him whose special job it is to see that the clinch go so far and not an inch further—or a man standing by with a stop-watch to make certain that the amorous climax lasts just so long.

Theirs are jobs having to do with a certain code, and I don't mind confessing that things can be pretty disheartening at times. But one gets used to it—as to so many other things in life.

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago September 22, 1902

STABBED-While walking on High Last winter he thrilled our Chicago street near Franklin. Charles Swine- FRANCES FAY should have a sons have attended some form of school, thousands of audiences from coast to was inflicted but the youth will recover. "Night and Day" . . . ACCENT- a wall Origin. French-Frise:

recent Chicago sermon was this chal- ston, of Norristown who pitched for the youth in China and in 'the French Pottstown baseball team until recently, part of Switzerland, wants to "It is not proper to talk about falling" is now with the New York National lea- know if she could explain her acin love Actually, we 'climb' into love, gue team. He sprained his wrist in slid- cent by claiming to be from New "For love is an uplifting, ennobling ing to base in a Pottstown-Norristown England! . . . And Wanda Hend- Parl Muni. actor: Martina Scott. effect on good grasses. . . . GIVE AWAY stitute has come out with a 1000 page experience. It causes us to rise to a game but will soon be able to pitch rix, bohn daoun in Dixie County,

MUSICIAN TRUCKER-Hugh J. High, far in her picture career Now were 'Russians' and had no blood ties that I am passing it along to you young of North Coventry township who divides she'd like to try the Scottish, Which his time between music and gardening, reminds me of the Scotsman who's old stone recently unearthed with Greek to distinguish between infatuation, sex is erecting a large annex to his green always getting into trouble in our house. High, who is a well-known mu- better bistros: asks people for dihouse. High, who is a well-known mu- beffer distrost asks people for di-

25 Years Ago

September 22, 1927

ODD BET-Ralph Emery pushed a peanut with a toothpick from High and Hanover streets to High and Washington akin to hypnosis. You feel enamoured streets as the result of losing a bet at the of your lover, whether you are simply Feroe Box factory on the outcome of the fascinated by sexual appeal or by the Tunney-Dempsey fight. The winner was

10 Years Ago September 22, 1942

Read the 13th Chapter of II Samuel in NEW PASTOR-Rev. Howard Black-

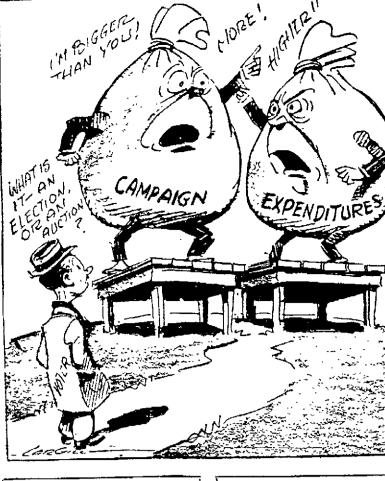
your family Bible for an excellent con- burn, former paster of the Collingdale Chester county. He succeeds the Rev. "And it came to pass after this, that Cecil G. Thompson, who has been trans-

story, for you should read the full and I, has left on a tour of the United States with the Students League connected with It will clearly express the differ- the Bible Training School of Binghamences that Dr. Henry Hitt Crane had in ton, N. Y. She graduated there the past

ON TOUR-Ruth Hallman, daughter

personal satisfaction which they derive Legion at its national convention held at Kansas City, Mo., demanded duaft of In such a romance, the emphasis is labor and capital for the promotion of on what each can "get" rather than what the war, also the lowering of the conscription age to 18 years.

BIDDING FOR FAVOR



Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Sept 21-In case 1. What is gymnosophy?

you thought Jose Ferrer had no new worlds to conquer, let me be the first to tell you that Joe has taken up bullfighting in his spare (?) time. The far-flung Ferrer

has collected all available footage on the great Manolette for preliminary study and is already 'working out" with a few calves before taking on their pappies. Of course it's all preparation for his role in "Matador" in which

than a copy of brother Bing's . I'm still waiting to see who, and WHEN. Olivia de Havilland dates She claims she'll date no one for at

DMITRI TIOMKIN'S just signed to do his ninth musical score for a Stanley Kramer picture. This one's "The Juggler." The cast and crew, including Kirk · Douglas, Milly Vitale, and Paul Stewart leave New York for Israel tomorrow. Each passenger is limiting hispersonal luggage to 30 pounds and taking 20 pounds of canned goods, etc., to help that struggling nation. . . It was Johnny Grant who said it: "Ralph Edwards was the only happy contestant in the "Out-of-this world" charity softball game. He was the only one who got to first base with Marilyn Monroe-the lucky stiff! . . . Young Lelo Rios is moving up rapidly.

. . . in two fields. He's starring for the first time in the current movie. "The Ring." and on the construction job he holds down between pictures he's been advanced from laborer to apprentice carpenter!

uate the problem: Paula Corday, Latin-Frisium, fringe. Florida, has used cockney. Mexi- not clist and poet. can, British and Italian dialects so

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK!

2. What is Chomo Lungma? FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS

THE NAME

Jose Ferrer to do his own entage near Diamond Grove, Mo., Bob Crosby's in for some well-de- this famous Negro educator and the betterment of the South and his people. Persuading farmers to diversify their crops by planting soil-enriching sweet potatoes problem of finding new uses for these two crops when they became over abundant as foodstuffs. For instance, he made theese, milk, coffee, flour, ink, dyes, soap, wood stains and insulating board from the peanut. He died at Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 1, 1943. What was his name?

2. This author was better known as a manufacturer. He was born Dec. 20, 1868, in Columbiana county, Ohio. A year after he was married in 1895, he was named president of a Chicago rubber company. When he organized his tire and rubber company in Akron. Ohio, he had 17 employes. He wrote two books on the rubber industry. He died Feb. 7, 1938. Who was he? (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

autumn. 1862 - President Abraham Lincoln issued preliminary proclamation freeing slaves.

Today is the first day of

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE FRIEZE-(frees) - noun; that sometimes enriched with sculp-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

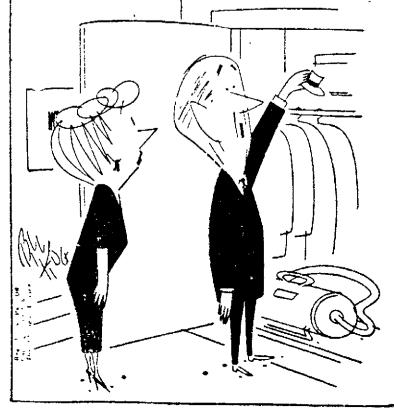
Today is the birthday of Erich

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Nudism.

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2. Mount Everest, the Tibetan

Pottstown Sketches



"We lost a good man at the office today. I got fired."

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Oysters Are Back... That's Carbon Black...

R IN SFASON_Operation on the column's dinner table Friday, they brought to mind some silly stuff about the succulent bivalve. The belief that oysters are poisonous from May through August (the r-less months) is erroneous and probably arose in the days of wagon transport. Though thinner and less meaty than in Winter, Summer ofsters are perfectly edible. But long, unrefrigerated journeys in Summer heat and dust turned the taste of inland-bound oysters to something less than the tang of the sea. The popular taboo thus founded may have saved the oyster from extinction, masmuch as oysters spawn in Summer. The chief commercial American ovster has the tongue-twisting name of Crassostrea virginica. It can blithely switch sexes in middle age. Through the swinging door of its stony shell it can pump 100 gailons of water a day, and it has a southern cousin that climbs trees.

Firestone who make tires probably never realized it, but that carbon black they use is a relatively scarce critical material, vet so vital in the civilian economy the Federal government dares not stockpile it. Nothing-more than a "super soot," carbon black is so valuable in tire making that tires made without it would do well to roll 5000 miles. With carbon black in their composition they are good for 30,000 miles or more, Because tires and other rubber products needing carbon black to toughen them are so important in the everyday life of the country, the Government hesitates, as it does in the case of iron ore, to increase the present shortage by amassing supplies for emergency use . . . * PRINTED FIRST BIBLE-The an-

cients knew an impure form of carbon

VALUABLE-The experts down at

black in the messy soot which caked the rocks of their hearths. They used it for prehistoric cave drawings Egyptians printed papyrus with it. It gave blackness to the ink used to print the first he's determined 1. Born about 1864 of slave par- Bible, and it is indispensable in the manufacture of modern high speed printing inks. Carbon is found in nature as dia monds and graphite, both crystalline served recognition when Bill agricultural experimenter worked forms. It exists in combination as one of Treadwell completes his book on his way through school and col- carth's most widely distributed and im-Bob. the famed Bob-cats and Bob's lege and devoted the rest of his portant elements. Carbon black, an uncrystalized form of carbon, is generally manufactured by burning natural gas with insufficient oxygen to consume the component carbon, which is deposited as carbon black on the ceiling or walls of the combustion charmber Centers of nausting cotton, he next solved the .carbon black manufacture in the United States are the oil fields of Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana . . . ACCIDENTAL DISCOVERY -

> Early tire makers accidentally found carbon black possessed rubber-toughening properties-even now they do not thoroughly understand these properties-when they used it to color tires and thus distinguish them from the whitish-gray products of competitors. A modern 6.00 x 16 passenger tire contains about four pounds of the stuff, a material so messy to handle that British stevedores get extra pay, known as "dirty money," for working the ships which carry it. Other major uses of carbon black are in the manufacture of paints, stove polishes, carbon paper, crayons, fireworks, glazed paper, insulating materials and cements. It is being tested in agriculture as an agent for improving soil texture. Admiral Richard E. Byrd made the most unusual recorded use of it. He dropped carbon black bombs on Antarctic snows to make easily visible points of reference for his surveyors and map makers.

★ IN GERMANY-Cpl Paul Moatz Jr., whose wife. Marian, lives at 613 East the 43d Infantry Division . . . Crabgrass the latest reports on boronium flourides and dichloral urea as crabgrass killers. The new compounds are seen by weed control experts as the answer. The compounds are easy to handle, non toxic to human heings and show little harmful hauling, J. J. Newberry company, 243 High streett, 'phone 200 . . . Part rabbit dog, three months old, Mrs. Charles Decker, 217 North Keim street, 'phone

YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

MAN CAN catch many diseases from some of his best and most valuable friends, the domestic animals. One such disease is brucellesis, or undulant fever. caught from infected hvestock

Some of the newer drugs are being used to evercome the worst results of this disease, while modern methods of food preparation help protect us against contaminated food of animal origin. . .

Undulant fever is caused by a type of bacteria known as brucella, which also infects animals. The disease may run through whole herds of livestock. Man becomes infected by eating any products of these animals, such as meat or milk. In this country, the disease in certain

unguarded sections runs rampant through cattle, and may be picked up by persons who drink milk that is not properly pasteurized. The germ that causes undulant fever also causes an infection of goals, and is

spread to man by drinking infected goat's milk. This form is rarely found in the United States. An attack begins slowly with a slight rise in temperature in the evening. The fever usually comes in waves, hence the name, undulant fever. The person w

He may have pains in the muscles and joints, and marked sweating, the perspiration usually having a sweet, sickening odor. The disease lasts approximately three months.

ually feels ill and very weak.

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Newspaper ARCHIVE®

sht Pottstown area pupils at broke into a rash Saturday, a rash

Hill school won prizes or of cuts, a dog bite and a puncture

rable mentions at "Junior wound The puncture wound was

Day" ceremonies held in the most severe of the cases

BROOKE FRYER, prize for began at 9 20 a m. when Dawn

lence in Fourth form phosi-Schanley, 16 of 209 Berks street.

geography; honorable mention came in with a cut on the inside

sse G. Hater 2d, nonorable out herself with a knife while work-

tion for excellence in Third ing at the Milk Shake bar on West

bert W Neff, prize for excel- highway department employe en-

ch drove to the Good Will fire- he suffered when he fell on a stone

dance. Ruth Ann was ad-Affer Chair Calches Fire

R DeHaven drove the child Man Burns to Death le hospital in a fire company

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ielson S. Feroe, prize for ex- .

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nce in Third form German

xcellence in world history

chard V. Butt, honorable men-

for excellence in Second form

laxwell E. Pearson, honor-

e mention for excellence in

th form mechanical drawing.

national contest prize win-

e on South Hanover street and

ed after a doctor and nurse

ed her for more than an hour

Esch, operator of the Laurel

eks' Monocacy farm, was

urning home with his fam-

from visiting a friend. In

car were his three other

ldren, John J., 3; Paul J.

2. and Grace Arlene 1.

and Mrs. Douglas Skean, fell

dfather, Lewis Skean, of the

road address about 11 a m.

ean, his wife, and Linda Lee.

was riding in the back seat,

about a quarter-mile east of er Levengood's poultry farm

oute 73 near Worman village the child turnbled from the

r grandparents, who believe

accidentally pressed against

door handle, drove her to

INCIE, Ind , Sept. 21 A-The

ricity had been off for two

at the Maurice Deiser home,

Mrs. Deiser stocked up on

the utility serviceman red the trouble was fixed.

eries for a good hot meal

r daughter complained that

radio wouldn't work. When

Deiser turned on the No. 1

er the radio started playing-

en she turned on the No. 4 er the radio stopped—but the

t when she plugged in her

e servicemen haven't figured

SSINO, Italy, Sept. 21 49-The

into their abbey today for the time since it became one of

d War II's grimmest battle-

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Third and Second form

Charles F. Seivard, Time mag-truck.

general science.

in world history.

Robert A. Bitting, prize for ex-

to the following:

iorial hall Saturday morning, treated.

Hospital Dispensary

Attending to Wounds

Gordon Silknitter, three, of El-

verson RD 1, was treated for a

puncture wound near the opening

of the Eustachian tube of his left

ear at 10:30 p. m. The wound was

The hoy fell while holding an

The dispensary's day really

ice pick in his mouth. He was

discharged from the hospital

of her left hand. She said she had

AT 10 A M Charles Schwoyer.

49, of 776 Queen street, a borough

tered the dispensary with a small

cut on a finger of his left hand

which he had suffered on the

broken steering wheel of a borough

Charles Wolfgang 50, of 170

Moser road, sauntered in at 2 10

p, m with a cut on his left index

finger. He had cut it, he said.

with a sickle while working for

loor handle and the back door. At 4 p. m. Angelo Caccese, 38. Suggested by Sparkman open. She fell out of the right of Madison street, entered with a

ed along the edge of the road An hour later Eric Barsheuger, cratic vice presidential candidate

we picked her up." Mrs. Douglassville RD 2, was treated John J. Sparkman suggested to-

borough builder.

in the rear of his mouth

after treatment.

is Kept Busy by

Gen. Ike Embarrassed COAL CONTRACT —

leaving the Second Presbyterian first baby in January."

who speaks with a heavy Scotch coal companies as well'

embarrassed when the congrega-

lke voiced his embarrassment to

"Thank you for the great

"But Mrs. Eisenhower and I

nould like to retire with the

burr, preached on "How to Climb

Out of Desair". The sermon did

not uear with curton Corner and

was prepared before it was known.

the Republican presidential nomi-

nee would attend, the minister

"THE WHOLE nation, sir, es-

teems you for your great service

to the country and to the world

at the close of the sermon

be assured, sir, of our prayers

The congregation was estimated

There were a few vacant seats.

ninth pew near the center aisle

'ginia is the daughter of Mr and

rest of the congregation."

Eisenhower said.

at the close of services today

seated

service."

By Deference Shown expressions of unalloyed happiness

ville. Pa , declared.

burgh put more formally

Some saw the Lewis contract

as even a greater victory than

the 21¹2 cent hourly package

wrangled by his old friend,

Philip Murray, president of the

CIO and the United Steelwork-

ers, from a reluctant steel in-

board raise.

Soldier on Killing Charge

BAMBERG, Sept. 21 17 - Pvt. Edward L. Houser of Aliquippa,

has been sentenced to life im-CTOIT Kones Monday Sent 22 prisonment following contint on

The royal Steam Fishing com- &-Pre-fab Abe Lincoln-type hous- on charges of killing a German The verdict handed down Satur-Some of Korea's most valued day by the US Army court martial

hower were escorted from church 700-man Harmar pit at Harmar-trawier, the 569-ton Equerry, had real estate - Old Baldy. Sandbag is subject to review. The court of been seen steaming east in com. Castle and other strategic hills—is seven officers decided after two spotted with such strictly func-hours of deliberation that the kill-

ing was not premeditated Logs for bunkers are cut Houser, 26, originally was to size, notched at both ends. charged with premeditated murnumbered in the order they are der which could have carried with to be assembled and final it the death penalty. touches added, like gunports

Victim of the killing was Mrs. and lookout holes. Reinforcing Therese Hauke, 42, divorced mother of two children. She was stabled to death on a Bamberg

street on June 10.

of the Second Engineer battalion. Company D has mass-produced well over 300 standard sized SOMETIMES THE whole ship- 8 to 10 foot bunkers. Now it plans ment is hand-carried to the front to branch out.

"We are going to enlarge these by South Korean service troops. Sometimes, the numbered logs are things for eating, eleeping and "Now we will have a Christmas" loaded on tracked personnel car-things like that," said Capt. Samuel Clayton of Waynesburg, Pa., The bunkers are thrown up in a the boss builder of Abe Lincolns.

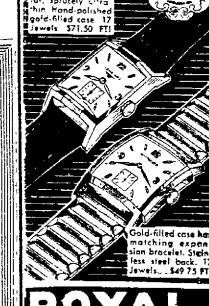
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British Trawler Reported Pre-Fab Housing Seized by Soviet Gunboat Comes to Stay on LONDON. Sept -21 18-A British Comes to Stay on fishing company issued a cryptic Korean Battlefront report today indicating that one of Korean Battlefront

After Church Service "Sure I'm happy," said 20-year-old Raymond Bosnich of Guys Bun its travilers had been seized by a "We're all happy Who Dwight D. Eisenhower said he was women't be it was a plane vicpany of Grimsby. Eng., said if ing has come to stay on the Korean woman. tion was fold to remain seated. Ben Marchese, 25, a motorman received a radio message from one battlefront

while the General and Mrs. Eisen, in the Wheeling Steel company's travier which said that a second "There couldn't be better news pany with a Russian gunboat the Rev. James W. Clarke while for me. My wife is expecting her. Just where or when or what cir. tional housing

cumstances surrounded the unusual church, the other church-goers still. They were saying about the same joint movement of a British craft

thing that John A. Busarello, direct and a. Soviet warship weren't for of UMW District 16 at Pitts, announced. The report said the "Equerry

with a crew of 20 under Skipper "It is the greatest victory ever Wilson, sailed on Sept 8 from achieved by any labor leader in America for the benefit of the Grimsby for a fishing voyage on Dr Clarke, a native of Scotland United Mine Workers-and the White sea grounds

SYNOD PICKS PRESIDENT Brothorhood of the Dutchingh in this case the crest of Old Baldy Synod of the United Lutheran peak on the western front. church has re-elected Walter C Koehler of Pittsburgh as its presi-

dustry. The Steelworkers got a 16 cents hourly across the Workers at Point Marion, Pa., rier trucks cheered lustily when the news The Lewis contract came, too during the war." Dr. Clarke said without the industry insisting on a came in One of them. Peter matter of hours. promise of price relief from the Holdan, said.

"It sounds good to me Lewis

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"We wish you well and you may Office of Price Stabilization before Thank the Lord For once we got straightened out. putting its approval on the pact at about 1000 by the chief usher. HARRY M. MOSES, president of employes of Hanna Coal company the Bituminous Coal Producers as, of St Clairsville, O. were picnick-Appearing fresh and relaxed, sociation, said the contract will ing, word of the settlement set off

wild cheers - John Balint, president Eisenhower and his wife sat in the cost the operators about 40 cents a of the mine local, commented: fon and made it plain that the price of coal will go up soon. has done a lot for the coal miners ' "We feel we have an obligation to apply for a price increase and How To Hold we probably will " said Moses Coal miners' wives like their FALSE TEETH

husbands, think the new agreement; is a joyous thing, Do your faise teeth annoy and em-"You can't pay your bills when of her southbound auto from the there is a strike and those bills barrass by slipping, dropping or wob-

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fell asleep while smoking. The publican candidate for vice presi- Switzerland, have Thursdays and blaze was limited to the chair dent) is a member, would be a Sundays off. This system was define group to look into this matter ", vised to give parents who have The victim was pronounced dead. He conceded, however, that this Saturdays off a vacation from chilcould not be done before the Nov. dren as well as from work

'Hot flashes" of change of life stopped

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combat tour of 100 missions,

Capt. Jesse M. Allen, of Fis-

cher, Ill., a World War II vet-

eran, asked to remain on Korea

combat duty. - Well on his way

to completing his second bun-

dred, Capt. Allen says, "Flying

combat is my job. I was

for a cut on his right knee which day that a Congressional commit-not stop her car in time to avoid

posal at a news conference follow-

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 21 4 Ohio Democrats The Senator flew Dorothy lives with her grand-

Leon Dillan, 54, was burned to into Cleveland today for a one-mother, Mrs. Lucille Stanford, Vir-

Alabama, "the Hoey committee."

4 election The Hoey Senate com-

that caught fire in his Philadelphia "In fact' said the Senator for Mrs Charles McCalvin.

Senator Sparkman made the pro-west curb

Richard Nixon's expense fund

tee should investigate Senator bitting the girls, who ran in front

ing a luncheon with prominent Mrs. Fern's auto were damaged

trained for it."

his employer. Stanley Swinehart, a Probe of Nixon Fund

open. She fell out of the right of Manison street, entered with a clear and was cut and dog bite on his right index finger. CLEVELAND, Sept 21 7 — Demo- 2 GRLS HUR]

death today as he sat in a chair day campaign stop.

Firemen said Dillan apparently of which Senator Nixon (the Re-

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18 Licenses Suspended; 16 Are Restored

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area motorists were suspended and concern and to thank the many those of 16 others restored from men and women in Pottstown the past Aug. 18 to Aug. 29, the area's industries and the many in-Bureau of Motor Vehicles reported dividuals who keep sending contri-

Those whose licenses were suspended include Lewis Davis, 125 North Washington street; Sophie M. Trego, 626 Walnut street, Roy-Keim street: Clarence Zimmer-

Also, William Irvin Embody, 753 Willow street; Eugene A. Hampton, Birdsboro RD 2; William R. Poley, 30 First avenue, Collegeville; Art W. Sizer, 225 West High street; Richard H. Burke, Collegeville RD 1, and Neuman M. Rhoads, Winding road, Rosedale.

Also, Charles Beasley, 780 Lincoln avenue; George Moletress. "We all feel sorry for Bobby Wal-Potttstown; Albert J. Warner, 36 ters. But you know there is One West Eighth street; David E. who is mightier than us and Bobby Rosenlund, Fairview village; Irene must be a little angel on this earth Sterner, Birdsboro RD; John W. for God to want him also. Mahoney, 440 Bridge street, Spring "God has his reason to suffer City, and John E. Miller, Glas-little children and take them to gow street, Pottstown RD 3.

James R. Stauffer, Gilbertsville: Ways-but he doeth. Fred W. Fairlee Jr., Gravel pike, Graterford: Earl R. Ziegler, 523 King street; Rudolph Hudick, Pottstown RD 2; Albert Ingram. Phoenixville, and John Verish,

Victor Pollock, Linfield.

Also, Milton B. Mowrer, Spring City RD 1; Brooke Kennedy Jr., St. John's Falcon AC 233 Hopewell street, Birdsboro; C. Holds Picnic Lunch Robert Leindenberger, 76 South Holds Picnic Lunch Keim street; Harry Sieck, Potts- A picnic lunch and games at 911 Queen street.

emerging unscathed itself. Frederick P. Lynn, Akron, later President Michael Urban was in told Patrolman Paul I Smith he charge of picnic arrangements. had been looking into the exterior right rear-view mirror to be certain of clearing the fender of a RABBI'S SERMON —

When he turned his eyes to the street again he saw Bodolus' auto stop. He attempted to stop also, he said, but could not in time to

H. Blank, 212 Jefferson street. East Greenville, swerved her eastbound car to the left on High street between Hanover and Penn streets to avoid striking the auto of Irvin D. Peiffer, 1 West Third street, when it stopped suddenly, but she was unsuccessful,

Patrolman Michael Fern reported the left rear humper of Peifer's auto and the right rear fender of the woman's car were

traveling through the skull." The Mercury regrets that it has to report the "unfavorable findad felles oder stobeet to Samu past weekend to ask about Bobby's

But at the same time The Mer-Drivers licenses of 18 Pottstown cury wants to thank them for their butions towards helping Bobby back to health.

Receipts for the weekend show an increase of \$729.97 bringing the total to \$4010.74.

The highest single contribuersford; Sue Decker, 217 North tion, \$107.25, came from the emman Jr., Boyertown RD 2, and Distilling corporation in Linfield. Rodney H. Freese, Birdsboro RD 2. Harold Ludolph, chairman of CIO Local 263, Distillers of America, brought in the donation.

> PERHAPS THE most consoling letter addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Walters and all Mercury readers. came from Mr. and Mrs. William H. Eichert and son, Harris, of Douglassville.

This is what they wrote:

his bosom so young, but He also helps them bear their pains. At LICENSES WERE restored to times one can't understand God's

"We pray hard for Bobby to get well. If it is God's will. he will. If not, God has his reason to take him home where all little children are happy.

"Maybe Bobby is not meant to. Also, Edward J. Eckenrode Jr., go to war and suffer through hands. Also, Edward J. Eckenrode Jr., of enemies. We all know that if Pottstown RD 3; George Emerick, Bobby is taken away from all his friends he will be in God's hands. Worthing, Collegeville RD 2, and Victor Pollock, Linfield.

town RD 4, and Joseph Gottshalk, Ringing Rocks park yesterday were substituted for a monthly lodge meeting by St. John's Fal-

Fifty members played baseball and pitched quoits after finishing; his safety belt slipped from a off picnic lunches under chilly, gray September skies.

(Continued From Page One)

be climaxed by Yom Kippur, from sundown Sunday to the same time the following day.

Yom Kinnur is regarded as th most solemn day in the Jewish re-I had never seen before," ligious calendar and requires fast- rabbi commented

tips from a ledge six stories above the downtown street. His partner, who was working inside, rescued him. ing for the 24-hour period. Dr. Schorsch reported about 500

Having an adventure many

people sweat through in night-

mares, William R. Whiddon,

San Francisco window-washer,

narrowly escapes death. When

holding lug, Whiddon dangled

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to have attended services Saturday and yesterday. "There were quite a few new comers to the congregation who

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road. Skippack township, chairman 2 have returned after visiting for MEETINGS USUALLY last from the company reached an agreement of the W. J. Wright Consolidated Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, predicted next month's sessions He had been consolidated by the had been school, Creamery, announced a Harmonville. get acquainted tea' will be held Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fuller. The present Doehler contract, a to sign. The telegram specified at the school, route 113. Creamery, 78 Second avenue, Collegeville, five-year pact, will not expire un-terms of the contract were not on Wednesday. Sept. 24, at 3:30 spent a day in Baltimore, Md., re- til 1955. p. m. All PTA members, prospec- cently, tive members, parents and friends Donald DeWane, Francis Deof the W. J. Wright school are in- Wane, Glenn DeWane and Andrew resentative, who represents all vited to attend.. The announce- J. Curtis Sr., Collegeville, enjoyed plants on the council, spoke at ment was made recently at the Parent-Teacher association held at the home of the president, Mrs. Christian Temperance union held tended the hour and one-half the home of the president, Mrs. Ralph K. Landes.

year were outlined, with various bers at her home. activities of the group discussed. be held Tuesday. Oct. 7, at the sided at the business meeting.

school building at 8 p. m. The Mrs. Robert C. Lock, Mill and Humphrey (D. Minn.) said today condition of employment.

president. Mrs. R. K. Landes; vice appointed director of their newly money for its legislators to do members present at years. president, Mrs. R. K. Landes; vice appointed director of their newly money for its legislators to do members present at yesterday's president. Edward Scheer; secre-

Ralph Landes and Mrs. Robert Simmons, Trappe: Mrs. William ally wrong - although legally all Unruh of the ways and means com-Borneman. Limerick: Mrs. Earl right-such trustee funds as the Others serving on PTA com- legeville and Mrs. Thomas Kibler, past week to be financing cammittees for this term are: safety, a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wanner, penter's Point, Md. 36 West Fifth avenue, accom- Mrs. Frederick G. Meyers. pained by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brit- Germantown, was the house guest tain, Second avenue. Collegeville, at the home of her daughter and spent a weekend in the Pocono family, Mr. and Mrs. George E. mountains, at Center hall.

Mrs. Ira N. Robbins, Pechin's Mill road, Collegeville RD 2, accompanied by Mrs. Ira W. Robbins, Mrs. E. Robbins and Mrs. Emma Moore, Norristown, enjoyed a day in Lambertsville, N. J., where they saw ''Where's Charlie.''

Bailey Hunsberger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Russel B. Hunsberger 'Tooth Acre," Ninth avenue, Collegeville, returned to Gettysburg where he will be enrolled as a student in the junior class at Gettysburg college.

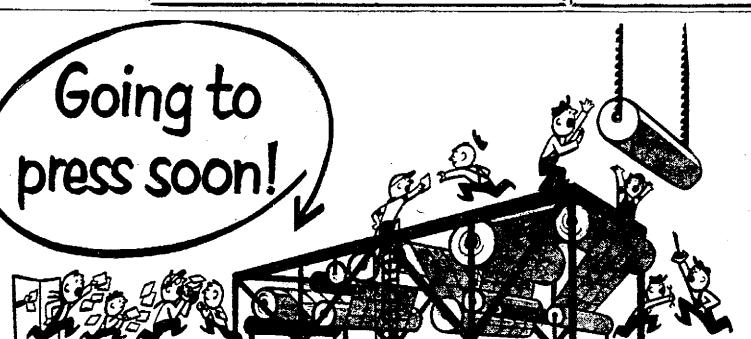
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a fishing trip at Rock hall, Md. yesterday's meeting.

its first Fall meeting recently when session. Plans for the 1952-53 PTA school Trappe, was hostess to the mem. Senator Says Congress

Mrs. Harry Buckwalter. 2 Main Should Aid Legislators The first meeting of the PTA will street, Collegeville, president, pre-

organized "White Ribbon Recruit." their jobs" without their having to session were urged to support the tary, Mrs. G. Hansell Adair; treas- The next WCTU meeting will be seek special assistance from other candidancy of Gov. Adlai urer, Mrs. Wilmer Kreibel. Com- held at the home of Mrs. Buck- people. mittee chairmen attending were: walter. Attending were: Mrs. Humphrey declared on a radio Friendship committee, Mrs. Wil. Harry Runyan, Mrs. Christian debate (CBC "Meet the Winner") liam Shainline; budget and finance. Wismer, Eighth avenue, Mrs. Carl that he had to supplement his own G. Hansell Adair; membership, Petri, 353 Main street, Mrs. J. income by making lectures and James Irvine; principal, Ralph W. Ervin Shainline. Second avenue speeches and writing articles. Johnson; ways and means. Mrs. Mrs. Harry Buckwalter, 2 Main "Sooner or later," he said, "the Henry Brown Jr.; Girl Scout, Mrs. street, Miss Jones. Mrs. Linwood American people are going to have Curtis Hoffman, hospitality, Mrs. Heckler, and Mrs. Lock, College to realize that the costs of public W. J. Kirk; publicity, Mrs. Shup-ville; Mrs. Frank Hupnsberger, service are big. pard; program, Mrs. James Irvine; Mrs. Harvey Moyer, Mrs. Ralph But Humphrey labeled as mor

Harry Burger; national PTA maga-, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lipham Nixon of California, the Republican zine, Mrs. Robert C. Lock; Boy and family, 248 Park avenue, vice-presidential candidate. Scout, Mrs. John Winkle: ways Collegeville, were guests at the and means, Mrs. Harry Opperman, home of Charles Rodgers, Car-

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mitted employes to remain outside the URW. The contract provided NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (P. Sen. all employes join the union as a Approximately 100 Local

'modified' union shop which per-The Bank of the People

Stevenson, Democratic nominee for the presidency. At Saturday's closing session of

(Continued From Page One) the international convention, dele-Local 336 prexy had not signed the gates voted to hold the 1952 con-

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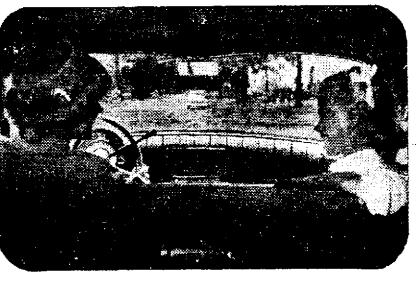
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Mrs. Martin DePaoli. Wilmon! Rogers gave his treasurer's report. ing and stenography Rogers gave his treasurer's report. The control of American air Boro Hall 5d and and Mrs. Martin Kilhefner gave Royersford Grace Lutheran church Airy, and one son, John Maharg, Komen of the Undred, address on House, the cathedral and other in- of American air Boro Hall 5d and and Mrs. Martin Kilhefner gave Royersford Grace Lutheran church Airy, and one son, John Maharg, Komen of the Undred, address on House, the cathedral and other in- of American air Boro Hall 5d and and Mrs. Martin Kilhefner gave Royersford Grace Lutheran church Airy, and one son, John Maharg, Komen of the Undred, address on House, the cathedral and other in- of American air Boro Hall 5d and and Mrs. Martin Kilhefner gave Royersford Grace Lutheran church Airy, and one son, John Maharg, Komen of the Undred, address on House, the cathedral and other in- of American air Boro Hall 5d and and Mrs. Martin Kilhefner gave Royersford Grace Lutheran church Airy, and one son, John Maharg, Komen of the Undred, address on House, the cathedral and other in- of American air Boro Hall 5d and and Mrs. Martin Kilhefner gave Royersford Grace Lutheran church Airy, and one son, John Maharg, Komen of the Undred, address on House, the cathedral and other in- of American air Boro Hall 5d and and Mrs. Martin Kilhefner gave Royersford Grace Lutheran church Airy, and one son, John Maharg, Komen of the Undred, address on House, the cathedral and other in- of American air Boro Hall 5d and Airy a her secretary's report.

The group picked the third Saturday in September for the reunion next year. This committee was named to complete arrangements: Mrs. Winfield Finkbiner, Miss Martha Gottshall, William Harbison, Robert Kline, Joseph Narieka and Wilhur Oehlert.

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Hospilal Notes

Mrs. Verda Winter, James Diehl. 78 Royersford, and Eugene Sengent Apply Spring City, were discharged from Phoenixville hospital.

Charges Threatened

charge will be brought.

will meet Wednesday night at 7:45 Peoria, Ill.

Mrs. George Ames. Ambler, will be served. All women of the congregation are invited to attend.

Attending the affair were: Mr. Bank Robbery Charged

Kilhefner, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew a Lake Tahoe gambling casino on fumes.

State Journal at Pocatello for the A London newspaper, the Sunday

Complaint also was lodged with munity, she was born in Spring vited, pictures of West Indies: Sattended the Albert family reunion Fifth Annual Reunion Complaint also was lodged with munity, she was born in Spring vited, pictures of West Indies: Sat-tended the Albert family represented the police about children playing City, daughter of the late Orlanda urday, Oct. 4, dedication of Brad-held recently at Mifflindurg. Royersford High school class of around cars and on top of cars and Emma (Hunter) Lessig, and ley hall at Cornwall; Sunday, Oct. parked in the parking lot behind lived in that borough until 12 years 5, World-Wide communion; Sunday, union in Maria Assunta lodge hall, street. Ruling this as unlawful, band went to live with a daughter. Circuit Rider and his TV singers; Harry Daub and Mrs. Richard children of Delaware Water Gap; police said parents would be held Mrs. Lyda Springer, 265 Washing Sunday. Oct. 18, Harvest Home. A turkey banquet was followed responsible for any damage to ton street, Royersford. Maharg died a little over two years ago.

Lester A. Horning will lead the de- ducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 Saturday, 9:30 a. m.. Brownies. o'clock in a funeral home at 600 Washington street. Royersford, Zion Lutheran: This morning.

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ert Kline. Wilmont Rogers, Mrs. RENO. Nev., Sept. 21 (A-A Po-it has produced been with a little between Tollier Tollie Kathryn Tullis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. catello. Idaho. newspaper em-less quality—the kind you can drink ward Bach, Mr. and Mrs. Martin ploye was arrested early today at without storing up any tell-tale

and Mrs. William Harbison, Roy- identified him as William Gregory said it could treat any bottled beer ersford: Mr. and Mrs. John Wil-Dreyer, 33, alias William Karkov, with a chlorophyll process which erstord: Mr. and Mrs. John Wil-They said that under the name of wouldn't change the taste or qual-terything in freezer supplies. Freeze helm, Fairview Village: Mr. and They said that under the name of wouldn't change the taste or qual-terything in freezer supplies. Freeze helm, Fairview Village: Mr. and Karkov he had been classified addity but would take away that after-

Dispatch, tested the beer on a panel A complaint charging Dreyer of experts and ordinary drinkers with robbing the Idaho Bank and and said the reception with en-Trust company branch at Black-thusiastic. Only objection came foot, Idaho, Sept. 15 was filed from a woman. She complained before the US commission at the fumeless beer just made it easier for errant husbands.

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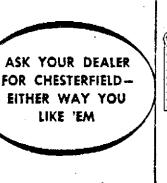
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MRS. ALICE (LESSIG) MA. Spring City Methodist: Tonight, Mrs. Mary Clemens, cor. HARG, 80, of 265 WASHINGTON Girl Scouts; tomorrow night, 6:30 Quinn, del. Phone Lindeld 2981. STREET, ROYERSFORD, widow o'clock, Fellowship supper by the Mrs. Alice Hoezel, Wind Gap, a Bauer, Paul Helmle. Leon Copen-will hold its first rehearsal of the The license number of a car of Thomas E. Maharg, died in WSCS at cost, all members and former resident, visited Elsis haver, Howard and Jimmy Swart-new season a week from today.

other can and damaged the Jauer Couren Street. Saled a can for area musician to in the Royersford parking lot has 11:55 o clock.

In the Royersford parking lot has 11:55 o clock.

Deen turned over to police. Police Mrs. Maharg was taken ill sudden to pastor. "The Mighty Savior": Mrs. Annie Laughead, Mrs. Pearl Ralph W. Bieber. George Lesko- attend rehearsal at 8 p. m. in the Thursday night, 7:30 o'clock, all Boyle, Mrs. Earl Horner, Mrs. wicz, Gerald Hammel, Jorn F. Moose hall.

Chief Bryson Turner, investigating denly Thursday morning and was the matter, said unless the offend- removed to the nursing home at high type of the study with the pastor. The Mighty Savior": Mrs. Annie Laughead, Mrs. Pearl Ralph W. Bieber. George Lesko- attend rehearsal at 8 p. m. in the Thursday night, 7:30 o'clock, all Boyle, Mrs. Earl Horner, Mrs. wicz, Gerald Hammel, Jorn F. Moose hall.

The opening practice will feature and the pastor of the pas "doggie roast," at the home of R. ton, N. J.

A lifelong resident of the com- Keen, all members and friends in- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert at Shepecarter at Thorofare, N. J. icians who have not been affiliated

Mrs. Maharg was one of the origin night, 7 o'clock, Girl Scouts; also flinburg, have returned from an nal members of Spring City Men. those attending Leadership school enjoyable trip to Natural Bridge, FINLETTER TO INSPECT nonite Brethren in Christ church. will leave from the church; tomor- Skyline Drive, Monticello, Shenan- ATHENS, Greece, Sept. 21 22 nonite Brethren in Christ church.

Tow night, 7:15 o'clock, leave the doah Caverns, and Mt. Vernon, US Air secretary Thomas K. FinSurviving are two daughters, church for District conferences; Virginia. They also visited the letter arrived today by plane from

Mrs. Springer, with whom she Wednesday night, 7:45 o'clock, capitol, the newly renovated White North Africa on an inspection tour Mrs. Springer, with whom wednesday night, 1:45 o clock, capitol, the newly renovated white form an inspection of the Church of lived, and Mrs. Elsic Scharle, Mrs. Women of the Univen, address on House, the cathedral and other in- of American air bases in the Medio'clock, Junior choir rehearsal: 8 D. C. o'clock in the assembly room. Mrs. Funeral services will be con-o'clock, Senior choir rehearsal;

be the speaker. Special music will with interment in Zion's Lutheran 8:30 o'clock, matins; Wednesday be provided. Refreshments will competery pear Spring City. night, 7:45 o'clock, Chancel choir; Saturday, 9:30 a. m., suffrages; 9:45 a. m.. Youth choir.

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ming at Mirror lake was enjoyed Civic Symphony Plans
Those attending were: Roland Trin-Robert David Kuser, Gerdon Epps, Billy Season's 1st Rehearsal Schurr, Ralph W. Bieber, Jackie. The Pottstown Clvic symphony which reportedly backed into an Spring-Ford Nursing manor. 601 families invited; Wednesday night, Brownback recently and renewed lev, Edward Irvin, Franklin Maute, Leader Kenneth Morse has tended the latter Church street. Saturday night at 100 olders Pible and the agree in an arministration. Warnen B. Pro. Paul Copenhauer, sued a call for area musicial to

day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank hoven, and incidental music. Mus-

Mrs. Harry Adams. Royersford, with the symphony are invited to

spent a day with her mother, Mrs. the rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grebe and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert with Sanatoga, spent a day with Edgar

Fourteen Scouts, members of the The city of Ur, is believed to troop committee and fathers of have flourished about 6000 years the Scouts spent a weekend camp-ago and to have been the birth ing at Brown's Mills, N. J. Swim- place of the prophet Abraham.

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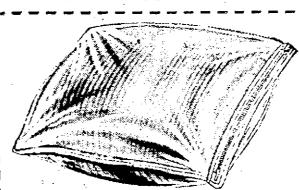
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white streamers ending in baby's

Upon their return, the couple will

Sylvia Meeker Marries In Formal Fall Ceremony

The Rev. Elmer Fahringer officiated at the Saturday afternoon ceremony in Brownbacks Reformed church which united in marriage Miss Sylvia K. Meeker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Meeker, 446 Walnut street, and Hospital Aides Tour Mr. Donald L. Buckwalter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Hospital Aides Tour Buckwalter, Pottstown RD 1.

Organ and vocal solos were presented for the more Pottsgrove Manor, than 250 guests by Mrs. Helyn Brungess and Mr. William Pottsgrove Manor, Peiffer in the white gladioli and green palm decorated Elect New Officers

As she came down the Emmanuel Brownies Knit A business meeting was comwhite carpeted aisle, along And Make Plaster Molds bined with an historical tour by white ribboned pews, the And Make Plaster Molds the Pottstown hospital Deb-aides bride was gowned in French Brownie Troop 7 of Emmanuel vesterday afternoon at Pottsgrove lace and satin. Her pearls, a Lutheran church worked on Dutch Manor. gift from the bridegroom, lay knitting and finished painting their Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Thomas upon an illusion neckline. plaster molds at a recent meeting, were guest speakers and guides. The hostess for the meeting was The girls were particularly improved by the line press, which the property of the p finger-tip veil. Carrying a prayer-book tipped by a white orchid, she book tipped by a white orchid, she Judith Caleen.

Alice Luthold, color guards were pressured instead of an iron the color bearers were Paula Lunn and the children's room. Their guides spoke of the historical walked to the altar on the arm Judith Caleen. of her father.

MRS. RAYMOND E. Meeker, tricia Freese, Sharon Frye; Sandra Events were planned at the gowned in honeycake colored net, Gehris. Patricia Hockman, Joanne meeting, presided over by viceacted as Miss Meeker's matron Heimbach, Mary Ann Istenes, Janet president Anna Ciori, through Sepof honor. Pearl earrings, a match. Low. Andrea Levan, Paula Lunn, tember 1953 after Betty Garner ing hat and mitts and a basket of Alice Luthold, Sandra March, had presented the treasurer's rebronze mums completed her cos- Carol Schmidt, Judith Caleen, San- port and Clair Bush the program

Miss Nancy Wetson dressed in Frey, Donna Raidy, Carol Groom, jamboree. similarly styled strapless gowns Sue Mosheim, Frances Shiner, and chose colors of blue, orchid and visitors, Bonnie Hurter, Carol lime. Miss Barbara Meeker, flower Smith and Patricia Garner. necklace which was a gift of the Frye. bride. All the attendants carried baskets of flowers in shades to Rev. Cooper Speaks complement their dresses.

mond L. Meeker acted as ushers. On Family Relations

groom chose plum lace. Both wore principal speaker for the first Fall tained by calling 3481-W.

walter wore a two piece faille suit in two shades of grey, an orange Family and Its Relationships," the onded that the constitution be blouse, her bridal orchid, and Rev. Cooper told of the school changed to read that all girls in black accessories for the trip.

nut street, to their friends after that Stalin is a god who is able to reach the age of 20 years.

Guests attended the double-ring thinks or does. wedding from Pottstown, Souder-ton, Philadelphia, Stowe, Elverson, he said that in relation to all the Proposed Trip Discussion Plans District Meeting Hatfield, N. J., Schwenksville, publicity given to juvenile delin-Spring City, Percentage and Cil guency our churches should be Girls of Emmanuel Lutheran The Pottstown Ladies' auxiliary Physical City.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

toga, has been announced. They to direct their children. are living in Sanatoga.

Young People Dance, Older to 'Klatch' at Christ Church Soon

The social event announced by singer arranged a series of radio Reidnour, Telma Showalter, Vir. FINAL WEEK OF SEASON the Fellowship is a dance to be programs, the first of which will held at the parish house from 7:30 be presented on Oct. 7. It will be held at the parish house from 1.50 be presented on Oct. 7. It will be to 11 o'clock Friday night. Re-entitled "The Objects and Achieve-freshments will be served, music ments of the 7,000,000 Members of will be supplied by the King's Men the National Congress of Parents orchestra. Dress is optional. Admission is 25 cents stag and 40 Following the meeting, Mrs. cents a couple.

Officers of the group are: Donald The next refreshments. Kuszyk, president; Thomas Dwyer, Thursday evening, Oct. 16, in the vice-president; Theodora Govatos, Grange hall secretary; Laura Strange, treasurer; Jeanne Kaas, publicity.

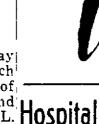
THE SECOND new activity going on at Christ church is a koffee klatch sponsored by the Women's club. It was initiated yesterday with the idea that if it should be successful it would become a tradition to the church. After the 8 and 11 o'clock services, coffee and a coffee cake were served in the parisa house to those who had attended the services.

Enthusiasm was great for the coffee and conversation hour. It has become already a favorite

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Brownies present were: Sharon significance behind the fixtures 'Acker, Barbara Davidheiser, Pathat were in the rooms.

dra Kinckiner, Bonnie Large and committee's report. Additional re-Attendants Miss Marjorie Carol Swavely.

Meeker, Miss Joanne Romig and Also Corrine Bechtel, Dolores dance and the recent football

RESULTS of the officer election are: Claire Bush, president; Dorgirl, besides her gown of pale blue The leaders present were Mrs. othy Rosewarne, vice-president; and basket of rose petals, had a Albert Istenes and Mrs. Banks Dale Lang, recording secretary; tary; Julia DeMeter, publicity director; Judy Pinkerton, treasurer; Patricia Rose, historian.

A signing-up period was held for With best man Mr. Charles To New Hanover PTA the Dramactic and Coralette Harry Hallman, Mr. Harold Mertz, To New Hanover PTA groups. The Coralettes will rehearse at the First Baptist church every Wednesday night, 7 to 8

The Rev. Edgar Cooper of New It was announced that Miss THE MOTHER of the bride chose Hanover Evangelical Lutheran Leona Smith will give a course to a blue lace dress with black access church who recently returned train girls for the baby-sitting sories, and the mother of the bride-from a trip to Germany, was the bureau. Baby-sitters may be ob-From the buffet luncheon held ship. Parent Tasaban arrest trail tained by calling 3481-W.

ANNIVERSARIES

after the ceremony in the church basement, the couple left for Niagara Falls. Mrs. Donald Buck-water were a true state of the state of

children in countries dominated by their teens, in or out of high school, They will be at home, 446 Wal- the Soviet Union. They are taught may remain members until they see everything that each child

filled with families worshiping together in order to give the chilin their Wednesday night meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Earl

NEW 1 dren a positive attitude toward After the opening horseshoe and Swavely, Star route, Pottstown. The recent marriage of Miss God and His laws. This should inspection circle, they discussed The president. Mrs. Charles SimGeneva D. Moyer, 323 High street, serve as a guide to right living the selling project which will mons, welcomed Mrs. Alfred Marto Mr. William F. Hipple, Sana-when parents are no longer there finance their Jan. 10 trip to New quet, wife of the local Postmaster York city. A new secretary, Judy into the auxiliary as an honorary Moyer, was elected because the member, AFTER THE talk, Mrs. Joseph old one. Mary Grebe, didn't like. Plans were made for the dis

Swann sang a solo and other mem- the job. bers participated in group singing. Including two new members who held Oct 25 During the business meeting, Mr. are going to join the troops, Joanne A social period followed the regu-Charles Rankin read the inaugural Trout and Dawn Rubright, Scouts lar business meeting message of the National PTA's present were: Patricia Missimer," Patricia Geiger, Judy Fryer, Joan ginia Messer: and leaders, Mrs.

church have become active in two Family," and each monthly meet-Geiser, Barbara Fillman, new fields. A Young People's felling will be devoted to subjects represently formed by 13 to lating to this theme.

Barbara Hanley, Betsy Isett, Barbara Convention at Pocono bara Schaffer, Mary Grebe, Marbara Convention at Pocono bara Schaffer, Mary Grebe, Mary theme is to be "The Child and His Issinger, Joanne Smith, Barbara Kulp and Miss Jean Walker,

has announced its first social event. Manor was discussed and several jorie Levan, Mary Kurns, Margaret The women's club has begun a delegates from the New Hanover Kulp, Mary Ann Kulp, Carlene new and already successful pro-PTA plan to attend on Oct. 21. Zimmerman, Toni Mariana, Erma Mrs. Kunsch and Mrs. Alan Ly-Hackman, Helen Smoyer, Linda



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and Mrs. Horace A. Evans, 521 Broad street, Spring City, 6 years.

Lutheran Scouts Continue NALC Ladies' Auxiliary

trict meeting of the NALC to be

Mrs. Samuel Kunsch presented Miller, Judy Boyer, Judy Moyer, Virginia Mock, Mrs. Janet Stetler, plans for the year's program. The Genieve Eagle, Judy Seavers, Joan Miss Marjorie Smith, Miss Helen





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J. Irvin Bechtel, Royersford RD 1. On Seventh Birthday

Before a large number of guests. James Henry Wack son of Mr. breath and lilier of the valley the Rev. Armai ri Ohi performed

drop shoulders, Miss Dillon was liam K. Zern, Gilbertsville.

dress with a lace bolero. She care Lilly Ott and Marjorie Zern. ried bronze pompons.

a pale green old-fashioned dress son, Richard.

Lipon their return, the couple and carried a basket of vari-col- Also Mrs. Francis Wack Sr., Mr.s live with the bride's parents.

Miss Nancy Douglass Carr, to ceremony in Liberty Fire hall, Lester Zern and Mrs. Harold K. Zern, Marie Brunner, Mrs. Mr David McMurtrie Rutter, Spring City. From it, the couple Zern.

Clarence Wilkinson and daughter. suit with navy and white accessor-Miss Carr is a graduate of ies. Morrestown Friends' school and When the couple returns, they

will live at the home of the bride-Mr. Rutter is a graduate of The groom Hill school and Williams college.

where he was a member of Sigma; Mayonnaise mixed with an equal amount of prepared yellow mus-Spring City, Boyertown and Gil-quency our churches should be church Scout troops 1 and 2 learned of the National association of Letter The marriage will take place in tard makes a tangy accompanient of the National association of Letter The marriage will take place in tard makes a tangy accompanient of the National association of Letter The marriage will take place in tard makes a tangy accompanient of the National association of Letter The marriage will take place in tard makes a tangy accompanient of the National association of Letter The marriage will take place in tard makes a tangy accompanient of the National association of Letter The marriage will take place in tard makes a tangy accompanient of the National association of Letter The marriage will take place in tard makes a tangent of the National association of Letter The marriage will take place in tard makes a tangent of the National association of Letter The marriage will take place in tard makes a tangent of the National association of Letter The marriage will take place in tard makes a tangent of the National association of Letter The marriage will take place in tard makes a tangent of the National association of Letter The marriage will take place in tard makes a tangent of the National association of Letter The marriage will take place in tard makes a tangent of the National association of Letter The marriage will take place in tard makes a tangent of the National association of Letter The marriage will take place in tard makes a tangent of the National association of Letter The marriage will take place in tard makes a tangent of the National association of Letter The marriage will be a tard to the National association of Letter The marriage will be a tard to the National association of Letter The marriage will be a tard to the National association of Letter The marriage will be a tard to the National association of Letter The Marriage will be a tard to the National association of Letter The Marriage will be a tard to the National association of

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Roshong-Leaman Nuptials

man. Pottstown RD 1. The Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, in front of palms, white gladioli and carnations, performed the ceremony to which 200 guests were invited. Miss Peggy Hoffman contributed

Mr. Ronald S. Leaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan B. Lea-

When her father gave her in marriage, the bride wore

the single ring ceremony, and Mrs. and Mrs. Francis Wack Jr. High-Bladys Shoemaker, organist, and land terrace. Schwenksville. ob- SISTER of the bride, Miss Elsie Miss Doris Bechtel, vocalist, per-served his senventh birthday an-Roshong, chose blue net over taf-In a white lace gown with an illusion neckline edged in beads and party held on the lawn of Mr. Wil- in her office as single attendant

of the bride. She wore a matching given in marriage by her uncle, Balloons, candy bars and candy picture hat and carried a bouquet Mr. George DuPree, Philadelphia, cigarettes decorated the three of pink carnations to which were More beads and pearls edged her large tables; a cake with the innet and lace veil. She carried a scription, "Happy Birthday. Jim- Ivan Leaman Jr., acted as his best bouquet of Fall flowers centered mie," made up the centerpiece. man. Ushers were Charles Rosh-

After the gifts were opened the ong and Mr. James Ularrah. MATRON OF honor, Mrs Ruth prizes were won by Robert Stahley, mother wore aqua and the bride-Wolf, wore a deep-blue strapless Ronald Hetrick, Sally Wilkinson, groom's mother a blue suit. Both had black accessories and pink

Other guests attending were: carnation corsages. Miss Jacqueline Cullen and Miss Mrs. William Patterson and son-Yvonne Bechtel, attendants of the William; Mrs. George Schlotterer A RECEPTION was held at the bride, wore dresses designed as and sons, Kent and Lamar; Mrs. home of the bride from which the that of the matron of honor but in Joseph Budd and daughter, Judith: couple left for a trip of one week. shades of aqua and yellow. Yellow Mrs. William Hadley, Nancy and For the journey. Mrs. Ronald Leaflowers were carried with the aqua Murray Hadley, Suzanne and Mary man wore a brown linen dress, a gown, lavendar with the yellow Jane Rodenbaugh, Nancy Stahley yellow duster, brown accessories Flower girl. Diane Bechtel, wore and Mrs. Bernard McCahill and and her orchid.

ored flowers

Led by Mr. Robert T. Bechtel.

Janis; Mrs. Robert Hetrick, Judith! Guests attended the ceremony the ushers were Mr Arlan Bechtel and David Hetrick, Mrs. Lester from Lancaster, Harrisburg, Pottsand Mr. John Wolf. The ring was Zern and daughter. Diane; Linda town, Phoenixville, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E Carr, Mrs. Santmyer wore navy blue Barry and Ronald Offner, Curtis, ton, Valley Forge, Paradise and Morrestown, N J., announce the and Mrs. J. Irvin Bechtel blue lace William, Susan and James Zern; Kinzer. engagement of their daughter, for the reception held after the Mrs. Earl Zern. Dorothy Mae and

Philadelphia, son of the late Mr left for a trip to Ocean city N. J. And Mrs. Clarence Kulp and son, Linda; Joan McCahill, Jane Wack, and Mrs. Rhea Barton Rutter, Mrs. Harold Bechtel wore a blue Mickey; Mr. and Mrs. William Judith Brown and Mrs. Ella Kulp.



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ning your feet into too-small hoes, you'll feel like you're walkng in iron brogans for a while ifter you've tossed away the noreel look. It will take quite a few veeks of careful treatment until our feet feel fancy free. Wash hem with a good foot soap, apply idhesive tape to the heel area if our shoes irritate it, and wear ittle cotton pads on toes which may seem sore because shoes rub

These days you can even find a iquid spray containing ingredients which help soothe tired feet. This offers refreshing treatment for the zirl whose feet tire when she is shopping or working, as this liquid can be sprayed right through nyons without damage to the stockng, the chemists sav.

Aching feet can ruin your disposition. It can cause uphappiness and make a silver lining look very blue. Sometimes a bad neadache or nervous condition is entirely due to bad feet. It is beter economy in the long run to ouy new shoes than to antagonize friends as we withstand the ache of tired feet, which makes us curt

WHEN SELECTING shoes, don't buy them for looks, entirely. It is, wiser to invest in two pair of shoes, sturdy, utilitarian, low-heeled_com-: fortable shoes for work, and fancy high-heeled date shoes. If you must have walking shoes in every, color to match Fall and Winter ensembles, then have your date shoes in conservative black which can be worn with practically anything.

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a seed pearl tiara.

Mrs. Mildred Nace, sister-in-law surgidal.

of the bride, was the matron of honor and wore an orchid corsage. Admitted: Stella Coccia. Perkin-Best man for the bridegroom was menville RD 1, medical; Lulu

a black and white dress with black 326 High street, surgical: Eliza-

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Mrs. Eva Nace, Perkiomenville. Sconnely, 419 Lincoln avenue, med-Schneider, Glasgow street, Slowe; Palladino, son of Mrs. Anna Pal- avenue and Oak street. Royers- 134 West Philedelphia avenue. ladino, Perkasie RD 1, on Satur- ford, maternity; Walter Yarnall, Boyertown, maternity; Jack Jame-The Rev. K. L. Angstadt per-Kenneth Rudisill, Pottstown RD 4, RD 4, surgical: Mrs. Henry Leformed the double ring ceremony, surgical: Ethel Kirlin, 998 Park Clerc, 344 Jefferson avenue, materbefore a small group of relatives drive, surgical: Bonnie Kerns, St. nity; Dorothy Saylor, 358 Apple Peters, medical.

Miss Nace carried a fan with two Walnut street, maternity: Daryl RD 1, maternity. oremus and streamers of difes-of- Honi, Pottstown RD 2, smaller. Kathleen Hohl. Pottstown RD 2.

POTTSTOWN

a brother of the bride. Mr. William Brannan, Boyertown RD 2, surgical; Joyce Eschbach, 22 Mana-The mother of the bride wore tawny street, surgical; John Kane. beth Shanley, 24 Wainut street. surgical; Vincent Keim, Linfield. A RECEPTION was held after medical: Mae Lewis, 23 West the wedding at Green Tree hall. Chestnut street, Norristown, surgi-Mr. and Mrs. Palladino are cal; Emma Roos, 455 Beech street. spending a week's honeymoon at medical; John Moser, 231 Prospect strect, medical; John Zabrenski, The bride chose a navy blue 1009 North Adams street, surgical; After the wedding trip the couple medical; Michael Bernstein, 353 Corum, 620 Walnut street, medical: Most of the guests were from the Alice Leister, Gilbertsville, surgisurrounding areas of Perkasie, cal: Dorothy Dickerson, 732 Beech

(444 High street, surgical, Leah pital a daughter was born to Beigler, Schwenksville RD 1, med-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stontak. ical: Virginia McCalvin, 728 Beech; 380 Jefferson avenue. street, surgical; James Rinchart, Admitted: Elizabeth Whisler, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Iva a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koren, West High and Rice streets.

street, medical: George Rashon, The bride was attired in a white Discharged: Joan Bailey, 63 117 North Adams street, surgical; gown of lace and satin. The lace North Charlotte street, surgical, Doris Lucas, Spring City RD 1. bodice featured a bertha collar Vincent Giangiacomo, 26 East Fifth surgical: Anna Davis, 124 Second and long sleeves. The satin skirt street, surgical: Mrs. Erma Leid- avenue, Roversford, surgical: Mrs. had lace panels and a long train. enberger, Linfield, maternity; Mrs. William Miller, Boyertown RD 1. Aurilla Miller, 31 South Reading maternity: Mrs. Charlotte Stanton. avenue. Boyertown. maternity; Pottstown RD I, maternity; Arthur HER FINGERTIP veil fell from Mrs. Doris Moser, Barto, ma. Mensch, Gilbertsville, medical; ternity; Mrs. Anna Bertolet. 1026 Mrs. John Peterman. Pottstown

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heinly, Seventh and Oak street, Royersford, announce the birth of a daughter, born yesterday in Memorial hospital.

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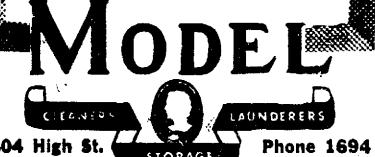
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Pottstown hospital recently.

Pottstown hospital Saturday. Receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter in Pottstown hospital are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newton, 909 South street.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rolland,

announced the birth of a son in

zer, Box 183 Royersford, of the birth of a daughter in Pottstown hospital yesterday. Saturday saw the birth of a

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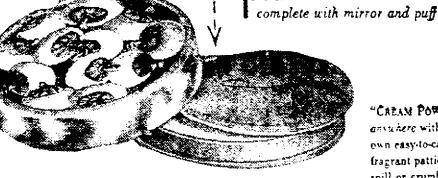
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